

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie In-
terprets Today's News
From War Zones

Hopes dies hard that some way peace may come in the European war without the conflict running a bloody course to a decisive finish.

Leading figures in many neutral states are continuing to push as hard as the very delicate circumstances permit in an effort to find an opening for inauguration of formal peace discussions.

Here in our own country influential people are working quietly but diligently to this end. It is a battle against time, for if success doesn't come before the first great offensive has undammed fresh floods of bitterness, it may be too late.

Mediation undoubtedly would have been offered long ago by some neutral country or individual had it not been for the fear that premature action might be worse than no action at all.

Herr Hitler has made it clear by word and by deed that he has been delaying any major operations on land and in the air in the western theatre in hope that he might get peace.

The fact that the nazi chieftain insists on his own terms doesn't alter the fact that he definitely doesn't want war, although the Germans now appear to be preparing for a possible offensive.

The allies, on their part, fought until the last dog was dead to avert war.

One great difficulty in the way of peace negotiations is that both sides have taken up categorical positions from which it is hard to recede.

Hitler insists on retaining the fruits of his conquests, and the Anglo-French brotherhood has declared its determination to "crush Hitlerism."

To put the thing in more direct terms, each side claims that the

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Horner to Order Probe in Charge of Fight-Fixing

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—

Gov. Henry Horner said today he would order the Illinois Athletic commission to thoroughly investigate charges made by Harry Thomas, former heavy-weight fighter, in a published story that he participated in "fixed" fights with Max Schmeling and Tony Galento.

The story was published by the Chicago Tribune, which said it had affidavits by Thomas which charged that the results of his match with Schmeling in New York Dec. 13, 1937, and with Galento in Philadelphia Nov. 14, 1938, were pre-arranged. Schmeling won by a technical knockout in the eighth round, while Galento won by a technical knockout in the third.

"Signor Galento doesn't fight in Illinois until this matter is cleared up," Gov. Horner said at his press conference. "No one is going to fight in this state under that cloud of suspicion. I'm going to have the athletic commission follow through and get to the bottom of this."

Shortly afterward the governor conferred with James R. Fitzpatrick, who with Chairman Joseph Triner and Sheldon Clark make up the Illinois sports governing body.

George Youngblood of Dixon Dies Saturday

George W. Youngblood, 514 Van Buren avenue, passed away at the Katherine Shav Bethel hospital Saturday evening, his death resulting from an illness of three weeks duration. He was 70 years of age and had been a resident of Dixon for the past 16 years. Surviving are his widow and two sons, Ansel and Leo, both of Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the family residence and at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, the pastor Rev. Hughes officiating. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Survivors Believe Ship Sunk by Nazi U-Boat

London, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Seventy survivors of the British steamer Malabar, sunk yesterday with a loss of five lives, landed today in western England. Some survivors attributed the sinking to German submarine action.

OPERATED TO U. S.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The 7,976-ton freighter Malabar, sunk yesterday off England, was operated by the Cunard White Star line to the United States, California and London. On her last voyage she loaded general cargo at Norfolk, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Halifax.

'Lochinvar' Admits Murder in Sky

CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY TOTAL FIFTY MILLIONS

Mixed Claims Commission Allows Damages From Pre-War Violence

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The German-American mixed claims commission disregarded an emphatic Berlin protest today and awarded approximately \$50,000,000 in claims arising from the disastrous Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., sabotage cases of 1916 and 1917.

The awards were made by Umpire Owen J. Roberts after the commission had found on June 15 that Imperial Germany was responsible for the munitions explosions in the New York port area before the United States entered the World war.

Simultaneously, Roberts an associate justice of the Supreme Court, disclosed that Hans Thomsen, counsellor of the German embassy, had asked the state department to quash proceedings of what he called a "rump commission" and had charged "illegal" acts to Roberts.

Secretary Hull, in reply, refused to intervene and referred to Thomsen's criticism as "entirely unwarranted."

Damages of \$21,157,227 plus five per cent interest—estimated to approximate \$50,000,000 in all—was ordered paid to the claimants.

Germany has a special deposit account at the United States treasury of between \$23,000,000 and \$26,000,000 to meet the award. The treasury also holds about \$500,000,000, "paper value," in German republic bonds.

Jurisdiction Denied

Germany, however, has denied the jurisdiction of the commission. Dr. Victor Huecking, the German commissioner, walked out on the deliberations prior to the decision last June and the German government has protested against making the award. The German side of the counsel table was vacant today.

At today's session, attended by Umpire Owen J. Roberts and commissioner Christopher B. Garnett, the latter announced he had duly notified Dr. Richard Paulig, German agent, of the meeting. At the same time, the commission made public correspondence between Hans Thomsen, counsellor at the German embassy, and Secretary Hull.

Thomsen protested to the state department against the procedure before a "rump commission." He told Hull that Roberts, who is also an associate justice of the Supreme Court, has "had no neutrality at all." Thomsen said "most"

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Managing Editor of New York News Dies

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Harvey Deuell, managing editor of the New York Daily News which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in America, died yesterday of a heart attack while driving through Teaneck, N. J.

Deuell, who was 48 years old, had suffered from a weakened heart since being ill of influenza 10 months ago. Deuell started newspaper work 25 years ago as a \$9.40 a week reporter on the old Denver Republic. He later won recognition for his coverage of Colorado's Ludlow mine strike of 1914 for the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

He also worked on the old Denver Times and the Chicago Examiner before going to the Chicago Tribune, where he became assistant city editor.

In 1925 he became executive editor of Liberty magazine and in 1927 came to the Daily News as city editor. He was named managing editor July 1, 1935.

5,000 Persons Visit Modern Beier Bakery

Almost 5,000 persons visited the modern Beier bakery Saturday and viewed the modern baking equipment and plant. The owners, George and Arthur Beier, received many congratulations on the 70th anniversary of the bakery, which in its new location, represents one of the most modern baking plants in the central west.

Throughout the spacious plant were baskets and bouquets of beautiful flowers, about 75 floral gifts being received during the day. All of the equipment was in operation and employees were stationed to explain the varied operations. Throughout the afternoon and evening the visitors were escorted through the bakery and were served with refreshments and presented with favors. Representatives of several firms manufacturing bakery equipment also visited and inspected the plant.

Final Curtain



ALICE BRADY

Talented and famous stage and screen actress who passed away in her sleep in New York home. Story on page 10.

Clergyman Says Winnie Planned Flight for Weeks

Pekin, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd had planned for several weeks the escape which she made last Tuesday from the Arizona state hospital at Phoenix, says the Rev. Albert Hagar, clergyman and the convicted trunk murderer's former spiritual advisor.

The 49-year-old minister said Mrs. Judd plotted to escape "because of her treatment and because she had not received a fair trial." Rev. Hagar, who said he had been the prisoner's spiritual advisor for a year until a month ago, left Phoenix to become pastor of the Groveland Missionary church near here.

Sheriff Guy Donahue and Leo Kamins, Peoria chief of police, said the minister had made a voluntary statement. It was sent to Attorney General Joseph Conaway of Arizona. The clergyman said he had not told authorities of her plot earlier because of his "duties as a minister" and spiritual advisor.

MYSTERIOUS CALL

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Sheriff Lon Jordan reported today he had received a mysterious telephone call saying Winnie Ruth Judd had escaped from captors returning her to the Arizona state hospital from which the trunk murderer escaped last Tuesday.

Jordan said someone called his office before daylight that they had found Mrs. Judd and were near the hospital with her when she jumped from an automobile and disappeared into the dark.

The sheriff did not know the identity of the person calling but he attached enough importance to the report to send deputies to renew the search in the hospital vicinity.

"It may be a hoax," Jordan said, "but we aren't taking any chances. Every tip we have received has come to naught, but we are running down all of them."

Meanwhile Gov. Bob Jones rushed home from a conference in San Francisco to take charge of the investigation into the escape. He assigned eight or 10 deputies to make a thorough search of the area. They were looking in vacant houses, citrus groves and beneath desert growth of uncultivated lands.

E. W. Roach, Jordan's chief deputy, said the person who telephoned claim to be a friend of Mrs. Judd.

"He said she had been hiding in an orange grove," Roach quoted the person as saying, "living the best way she could. She got lonely and hungry and showed up"

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Gravedigger Who Has Buried Many Ophelias Is Sold on Television

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Whitford Kane, celebrated character actor of stage and radio, today described television as "the coming thing" in entertainment.

Kane, who has appeared in a number of televised plays in the east, said the medium was highly agreeable technically and that the voices "sounded better than they do in the movies."

Appearing currently in the "White Steed," Kane asserted that "what's wrong with the theater today is that most of our players are not equipped emotionally for a sustained performance of two hours or so."

"The reason our true stars meet with such outstanding success, even when they appear in type, is that they know how to

NORWAY REPORTS SEIZED STEAMER LEAVES TROMSOE

First Clue Concerning City of Flint Comes From Stockholm

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Stockholm—Reports from Norway say U. S. freighter City of Flint, released from soviet port to Germans, departed late today from Tromsøe, Norway.

London—British planes seek unidentified plane off Essex coast; German plane seen off northeast coast.

Paris—Deputy warns France against depending on American war supplies.

Budapest—Southeastern Europe watches soviet session tomorrow for clue to Russia's policy.

Geneva—Spy trial presses Swiss campaign against espionage.

BULLETIN

Stockholm, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Reports from Norway today said the United States freighter City of Flint, released from a soviet port to her German captors, had departed from Tromsøe, Norway, late this afternoon.

These reports were the first clue to the whereabouts of the American vessel which was taken to Murmansk, Russia, by a German prize crew following her capture while carrying a miscellaneous cargo to England.

The City of Flint was said to have sailed at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST) from Tromsøe, the northern Norwegian port where the captured ship halted briefly on its northward journey to Russia more than a week ago.

Tromsøe is about 500 miles from Murmansk and more than 800 miles from Hamburg, mentioned as the probable destination of the German prize crew.

Tromsøe newspaper sources in response to an inquiry about the City of Flint said they were forbidden by officials to give any information.

(The Norwegian government has prohibited the disclosure of the position of ships at sea during war time.)

QUIET UNRUFFLED

(By The Associated Press)
The surface quiet of Europe's war without battles went unruffled today.

Armies massed along the western front were kept inactive by Germany and the French-British allies as they pursued their conflict with less dramatic weapons of propaganda, diplomacy and blockade.

Europe showed particular interest in the neutral roles of the United States and the Soviet Union.

British and French newspapers expressed gratitude over the

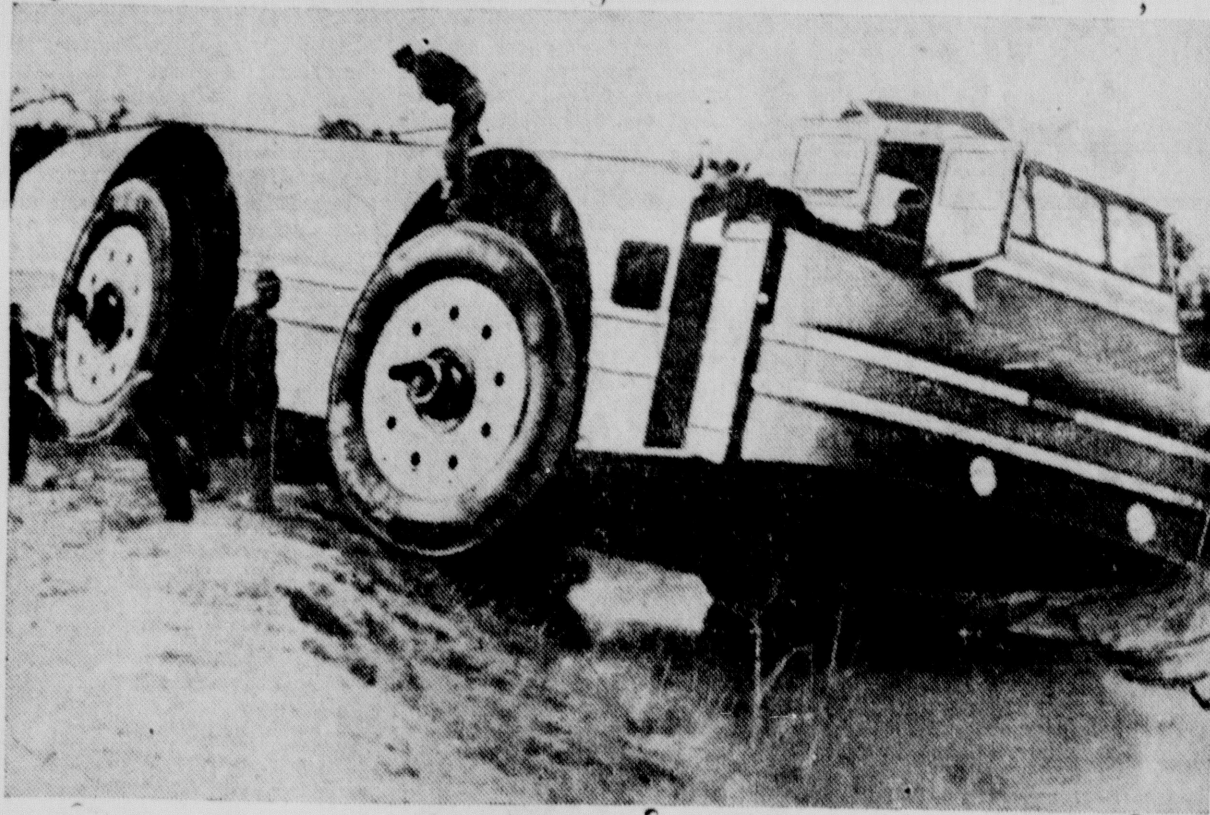
(Continued on Page 6.)

Former Dixonite Dies Saturday in Indiana

Max Gerdes, former Dixon resident, passed away early Saturday morning at Indiana Harbor, Ind., following a short illness with pneumonia. He was born in Germany, Aug. 27, 1875. Coming to this country as a youth he farmed for several years in Marion and South Dixon townships. For the past ten years he had been employed by the Atlas Cement Co., of East Chicago, Ind.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Hilda Wheeler and two grandchildren, Anna Louise Wheeler of Dixon and Virginia Wheeler of Chicago, a brother, Wilhelm of Berlin, Germany, and a nephew, Eric Gerdes of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jones funeral home, Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of the Emanuel church officiating and interment will be in Oakwood.

Giant Snow Cruiser Runs Afoul of Pine Run Creek



This 70,000-pound, 60-foot snow cruiser was built to withstand hazardous travel over Antarctic wastes during Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming expedition, but, speeding through Ohio, it tripped over a bridge and tumbled into tiny Pine Run Creek, near Lima. Above, crew inspects the bogged-down ice buggy, finds no serious damage.

SLURRING TALK ABOUT WIDOWED MOTHER AVENGED

Texas Youth Admits Killing Grandmother and Uncle Sunday

Comanche, Texas, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Henry P. Haynes, 23, a mild mannered farm hand, said in a statement today his aged grandmother and an uncle made slurring remarks about his widowed mother so he slugged them and burned them in their home.

Sheriff Wild Spivey said Haynes admitted he planned to "get burned up, too, but the smoke got so bad I ran out."

Haynes was charged with murdering his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGuire, 79, and her son, J. B. Haynes, 58.

Last Sunday night Haynes said, the uncle and grandmother made the "slurring remarks." Then, he related in his signed statement: "The two men went to bed together and the grandmother retired to her room."

After his uncle went to sleep the youth got out of bed and walked around outside the house "thinking things over."

Returning he picked up a large rock used for a door stop and called to his uncle:

"Get up, I want to give you a fair chance. You have never given me and my folks one."

"Was Crazy Mad"

As the elder Haynes crawled out of bed, the boy hurled the heavy rock . . .

"From then on I was crazy mad. 'Something hit me on the neck. I grabbed a shotgun and hit my uncle on the head with the stock. He ran toward grandma's room"

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Dixon Motorist Faces Charge of Drunken Driving

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young, 701 East Graham street, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock when their car was struck and turned over on the paving at the intersection of Third street and Madison ave. Mrs. Young sustained painful bruises and minor cuts from broken glass and was taken to the office of a physician where her injuries were dressed, then removed to her home. Her husband escaped with only minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were driving west on Third street and at the intersection of Madison avenue, a car operated by M. E. Workman, 37, 808 East Chamberlain street, approached from the south, failing to stop at the corner and crashing into the Young car turning it over. Several persons on their way to church services witnessed the crash, and the police were summoned.

When officers arrived, the driver of the car which caused the crash could not be found and about three-quarters of an hour later, he was located in a home about a block from the scene, where he was sleeping, and was taken to the police station. Last evening Chief J. D. Van Bibber filed a charge against Workman for drunken driving and the hearing was continued until Tuesday afternoon. At that time it is expected that an information will be filed in the county court. The Lewis car was badly damaged and after being righted was hauled to a garage.

Death's Day Off

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—(AP)—It was death's day off in Kentucky yesterday.

A passenger train struck an automobile near Harrodsburg, but three occupants of the car suffered only minor injuries.

At Irvine, a speeding motor car left a highway, leaped over a 35-foot ravine and a four-foot fence and landed right side up. Four persons riding in it needed only slight medical attention.

Two elderly women suffered bruises at Louisville when their automobile went out of control, made a "U" turn, jumped a curb, climbed a ten-foot embankment and crashed into a house.

Fourteen cars of a freight train piled up at Hopkinsville. No one was hurt.

Terse News

BIG BUDDY CLUB

All committees of the Big Buddy club are urged to attend an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Paul F. Fry, laboratory technician at the Murphy clinic, is seriously ill at Katherine Shav Bethel hospital, where he submitted to a mastoid operation early this morning.

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Francis D. Joyce and Mary E. Smith, Dixon, Ill. At Davenport, Eugene Hood and Geraldine Higgins, both of Dixon, Ill., have obtained a license to wed.

RURAL ELECTRIC LINES

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. has been granted permission, by the Illinois Commerce Commission, to construct and operate 53.50 miles of rural electric lines in its territory.

CARS RANSACKED

Othello Koonz and Russell Geibe of Mt. Morris were visiting friends in the neighborhood of King's Court and College avenue Saturday night and left their cars parked near the corner. When they left the friend's home at an early hour Sunday morning, they observed two men running away from the cars. Investigation disclosed that both cars had been entered and ransacked and several articles taken. A report was made to the police at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and of

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MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1939

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy, continued cold, light to heavy frost tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature; moderately northwesterly winds, becoming southerly Tuesday.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; light to heavy frost, colder in extreme south and extreme east-central tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday and in extreme west late tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.: Saturday: Maximum temperature 44, minimum 30, clear; precipitation trace.

Sunday: Maximum 50, minimum 33; part cloudy.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:27; sets at 4:59.

THREE MISSOURI COUNTIES WOULD GIVE HIM TRIAL

Barnstorming Aviator Tells of Killing During Struggle

Macon, Mo., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Three Missouri counties sought custody of Earnest P. (Larry) Pletch, 29-year-old barnstorming aviator and confessed slayer of his companion in a dramatic mid-air struggle.

Pletch, who told Indiana authorities he fatally shot Carl Bivens, 38-year-old Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor after they quarreled while in a plane over northeastern Missouri, faced possible charges of first degree murder, kidnapping and airplane theft by Macon, Linn and Shelby counties.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Bollow of Shelby county said a conference was planned by prosecuting attorneys of the three counties to decide which would prefer charges against the youth. Bollow expressed his belief Bivens was killed while in the air over Macon county although his body was found in a thicket near Cherry Box, in Shelby county.

Flying alone in a yellow monoplane, Pletch was arrested when he made a forced landing at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday night, almost at the same time Bivens' body was found. Coroner C. W. Musgrove said the instructor had been shot twice in the head.

Pletch is held in the Macon county jail here, where he was lodged after a hurried trip from Indianapolis. Officers said he did not appear tired but made no comment.

Planned Crash Suicide
The Frankfort, Ind., youth was turned over to Missouri authorities near the Illinois-Indiana state line last night after he had been taken to Indianapolis where he related a story of death in the sky before State Police Superintendent Don F. Stiver.

Late this morning a coroner's jury at Cherry Box returned an open verdict. After hearing 15 witnesses, a jury of six farmers found Bivens came to his death by "shots in the head with a pistol by some person to the jurors unknown."

Feared Mob Violence
Captain W. J. Ramsey of the Missouri highway patrol, one of the officers who returned Pletch here, said the aviator's only expression of concern was over fear of mob violence.

C. E. Cassidy, night police officer at Brookfield, said residents there were "worked up" over the killing, but sheriff Max Brown said "mob" violence was unlikely.

A number of witnesses at the inquest, which was conducted by C. W. Musgrove, said they saw a plane land near the place where Bivens' body was found.

Roy Browning, who testified he took some gasoline to the airplane, said the pilot first appeared calm, but was "quite nervous" before.

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Five Boys Killed by Dynamite Blast Yesterday

Rock Springs, Wyo., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The source of an explosive which blasted five small boys to death apparently when they set it off with a bullet from a borrowed hunting rifle was sought by officers today.

Sheriff M. J. Dankowski and Coroner J. Warren Opie theorized the boys found some dynamite in a coal mining district just north of town yesterday and exploded it by shooting at it.

The sheriff said near the scene were pieces of paper which might have been used for wrapping dynamite sticks. In one, he said, was a hole apparently made by a .22 caliber rifle bullet.

The dead, all of Rock Springs, were:

O'Dean Grant, 11, and his brother, Gordon, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Grant; Donald Cooper, 8, son of Mrs. James Gilday; David Chamberlain, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chamberlain, and Valentino Herrero, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pino Herrero.

The rifle for the small game hunt on the town's outskirts had been borrowed by the Cooper boy, the sheriff said. Only the splintered stock was found near the crater of the blast.

The explosion scattered parts of the bodies 57 yards and left a hole in the ground three feet wide and 18 inches deep. Identification was through bits of clothing, some of which was hanging from nearby telephone lines.

HOUSE RECEIVES NEUTRALITY ACT SENATE PASSED

Administration Hopes for Vote on Measure Before Week's End

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The administration's neutrality bill, fought over for four weeks in the Senate, was received by the House today.

Hopeful for a final vote by the end of the week, leaders arranged for the rules committee to meet early this afternoon to pass upon what Speaker Bankhead described as the "simplest" procedure that could be written for consideration of the measure.

A special "rule" which the committee was expected to adopt, would provide that the bill, which substitutes a cash and carry plan for the present arms embargo, be sent to a joint Senate-House committee to compose differences between the two chambers.

The House approved a neutrality bill in June which provided for only a limited embargo.

Bankhead said the first order of business would be action on the rule. Immediately afterward debate will begin on whether special instructions shall be given the conferees.

As House conferees, the speaker said he would name Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the foreign af-

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Reverses The Order, Fires Taken to Firemen

Charles L. Williams, 215 Logan avenue, fireman at the Reynolds Wire company weaving plant, took a fire to the city building Sunday evening to have it extinguished. His car caught fire and he drove to the fire department and informed members of the department who extinguished the blaze before any material damage was done to the machine.

Saturday evening, Fireman Dave Kelly put out a fire which had started in his brother Charles' car. The department was called to the Kelly residence at 112 Ashland avenue, and upon arrival, the fire fighters were notified that the family car was on fire. Fireman Dave used a hand extinguisher in extinguishing the blaze and only slight damage resulted.

Frank Fritz, Mendota Business Man, is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mendota, Oct. 30.—Frank Fritz, 73, one of Mendota's leading business men and owner of the Fritz drug store, died at his home, 1109 West 6th street, Sunday. Mr. Fritz had been ill for several years and for the past year had been confined to his home.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Lucille. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home at 2 o'clock.

There Will Be Frost on Pumpkin for Halloween

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—There'll be frost on middle western pumpkins for Halloween, the weather bureau forecast today.

Light to heavy frosts were expected through Illinois and Indiana tomorrow. The forecast was for generally fair weather in these states and in Iowa.

Wisconsin will be partly cloudy, with rising temperatures tomorrow.

STATE TO SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS FOR WATERWAYS

Two-Year WPA Program
is Outlined by Director
F. Linden Smith

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30—(AP)—Application for a \$1,555,455 federal grant toward a two-year WPA program for improvement of Illinois streams and waterways will be filed in Washington soon, Public Works Director F. Linden Smith announced today.

Smith said if the project is approved the state would contribute \$518,000 to bring the total program cost to \$2,073,455. The application is now being studied by C. E. Miner of Chicago, state WPA administrator, and will be forwarded to Washington within a few days, Smith said, adding that approval was expected in about two months.

Carter Jenkins, chief engineer of the state waterway division who outlined the proposed program, said the projects would provide approximately 26,000 man months of work and that of the total cost about \$1,500,000 would go for labor.

The program includes grading, dredging, leveling and spreading of spoil banks, landscaping, construction of dams and bridges, recreation buildings and workshops, rivers and lakes control and other similar work on public bodies of water.

Projects Considered
Specific projects under consideration in the proposed program include:

Channel improvement for flood control in Stonefort creek, Jackson county.

Construction of marine service area at Fox chain of lakes, Lake county.

Surveys and construction of levees and water control structures in connection with the proposed Kickapoo state park near Danville, Vermilion county.

Channel improvement for flood control in Boar creek, Pulaski county.

Construction of bathing beach in the Fox chain of lakes, Lake county.

Channel improvement for flood control on the Ben Pas river, Edwards county.

Construction of a dam in the Fox river at Algonquin, McHenry county.

Channel improvement for river control in the Little Calumet river, Cook county.

In LaSalle Co.
Construction of water control structure in Wolf lake for maintaining lake levels, Cook county.

Construction of a sewer and water system in the Illinois and Michigan canal development at Gebhardt Woods, Grundy county.

Landscaping, drainage and improvements in Illinois and Michigan canal Buffalo Rock park, LaSalle county.

Construction of check dams for silt control for creeks entering the Illinois and Michigan canal, LaSalle county.

Reconstruction of lock 13 in the Illinois and Michigan canal, LaSalle county.

Repairs and construction of existing culverts under the Illinois and Michigan canal, Grundy county.

Construction of the Aux Sable bridge across the Illinois and Michigan canal, Grundy county.

**Helen Wills Moody
Marries Film Writer**

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 30—(AP)—A boat ride on Lake Mead and a visit to the Grand Canyon comprise the honeymoon plans of Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, and Aidan Roark, her polo-playing husband.

They were married here Saturday afternoon after a trip from Hollywood, where Roark is a film writer.

She gave her age as 33, he his as 34. Both had been divorced. Mrs. Moody was with Frederick H. Moody, Jr., San Francisco broker, and Roark from Esther P. Moore.

HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY?
(By The Associated Press)

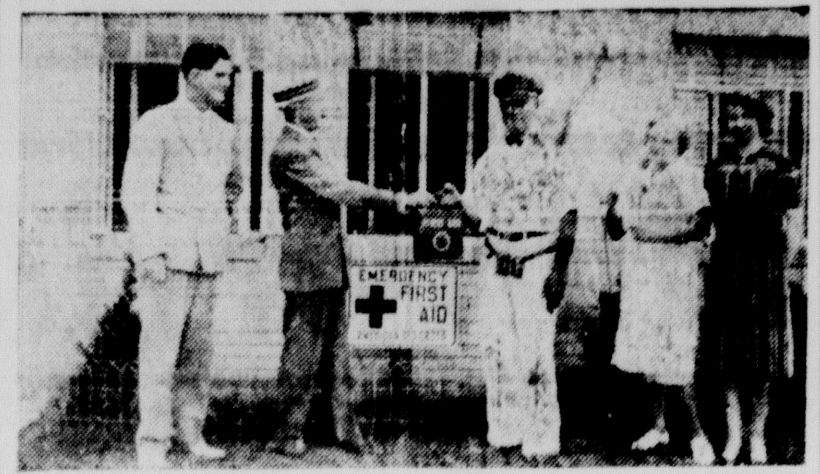
High Point, N. C.—Grady A. Palmer went fishing. The fish didn't bite, so he took the gun he brought along and did a little hunting. He bagged a nine-point buck.

EMINENT
WORLD LEADERS have, by their patronage, established The Drake as an address of distinction. Here refined luxury, thoughtful service, and choice location delight the discriminating.

A. S. Kirkby, Managing Director

The Drake
Lake Shore Drive CHICAGO

These Signs Check Speeders; Mark Aid for Auto Victims



Lee County Chapter Red Cross first aid station located at the intersection of U. S. routes 30 and 51, was recently dedicated. Shown in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Crull, owners, receiving the official first aid kit from Robert W. Sterling, chairman of Lee County Red Cross, D. J. Branigan, chairman highway first aid, and Miss Frances Patrick, secretary.



As part of its campaign to cut the accident toll the Red Cross has established 5,362 emergency first aid stations and mobile units on America's highways to give traffic victims roadside care while the doctor is on the way. More than 10,000 metal signs like the above check speeding motorists and advertise "help at hand" in the event of accident.

The Red Cross has been active training and equipping these highway first aiders since 1935. Each year hundreds of victims of automobile accidents are given emergency assistance by men or women volunteer first aiders attached to the station, for injuries that

otherwise might have caused death or permanent crippling. Highway emergency stations are endorsed by local physicians and established with the help of highway police departments or other community groups. Filling stations, sub-post offices, rural fire departments and tourist inns make strategic sites, and station personnel are given advanced instruction in Red Cross first aid. Mobile units are created with the cooperation of public utility units which maintain fleets of trucks.

Hunger March on Capital Planned by PWA Workers

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30—(AP)—Leaders of the Illinois Workers' Security Federation, planning a "hunger march" on Springfield when and if the legislature meets in special session, announced today they had rejected a proposal to picket the governor's mansion.

A statement by the federation, formerly the Illinois Workers' Alliance, said Governor Horner had refused an interview with a special committee of 21 federation members who wanted to appeal for an increase of \$2,500,000 monthly in the state's relief grants. The state now contributes \$4,000,000 monthly to relief.

The organization of unemployed and public works project employees voted in a weekend state convention here to drop the name "Illinois Workers' Alliance" and to assume the new name of Workers' Security Federation, William Hackleman of DuQuoin, state chairman, declared the Workers' Alliance, a national organization, was "Communist dominated."

The convention's statement said the hunger march would be a "statewide" demonstration to "lobby for adequate relief appropriations." The march was scheduled for early December, the exact time to be determined by the action of the expected special session, which has not been officially summoned by the governor. The statement added:

Call Honor "Cold Blooded"
"There was considerable discussion of a proposal to picket Governor Horner's executive mansion following his refusal to see the committee of delegates desiring to present the convention's program, but in view of the governor's past 'cold blooded attitude' on relief the delegates favored postponing all demonstrations until they turn out in force in December's march xxx."

Other proposals in the federation's legislative program, adopted by the convention, including repeal of the three-year residence relief act, and a constitutional

amendment to allow a graduated state income tax.

Hackleman was reelected state chairman without opposition as were Frank McCulloch of Chicago, secretary, and vice-presidents Lee Gregory and Monroe Parker, Chicago, and H. E. Duckworth of Pulaski. Executive board members were Simon Trojar and Elsie Harris, Chicago; Herman Kathofer, Peru; Archie Meyers, Carlinville; Katie de Rorre, DuQuoin; a Hughes, Centralia; Ed Mize, Olmsted, Rosalia; Fletcher, Cairo, and Ray Satterfield, DuQuoin.

**Dixon Couple's
Sterling Visit
Ends Suddenly**

Sterling, Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wallace of Dixon were ordered out of town by Sterling police Saturday, following a night in the city jail. They were assisted on their way out by being given a ride in the police car to the city limits in order to speed their departure.

The couple was arrested Friday afternoon following a call that a man and girl were sojourning in the jungle. A raid was made and the Wallacea picked up. It was learned that they had just completed a term in the Dixon jail and had been ordered out of that city by the officers.

They were apparently contented with life in the city jail, but the police had no desire to make permanent boarders of them. They agreed to leave the city within 10 minutes under threat of being sent to Vandalia.

They hurriedly selected Iowa as their next stop and were immediately sent on their way.

IT NEVER WORKED
(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis, Mo.—Gabe Caffrey, local newspaper columnist, found a neat way of ducking an overtime parking ticket.

He pleaded, and the city prosecutor and Municipal Judge Gibbs agreed, that his aged car was not a vehicle. "I cannot dismiss the case," said the court. "There isn't any case—there isn't any car, so the court cannot take jurisdiction."

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FIRST FESTIVAL BY OHIO'S F. F. A. OPENS THURSDAY

Three-Day Program Announced; Exhibits Are Arranged

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ohio, Ill., Oct. 30—The first annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Ohio Future Farmers, has been announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-4, in the Ohio Opera house. The three-day program will open with judging of exhibits at 1 P. M. Thursday, and will be climaxed on Saturday evening with a gala dance, with Frankie Pynzer's orchestra entertaining.

Prizes will be awarded for the best grain, fruit, vegetables, and Home Economics exhibits, and no entry fee will be charged. All entries must be in by 10 A. M. on Thursday. The public is invited to attend the judging, which will open at 11 o'clock.

Thursday
At 2 o'clock, the following program will be presented:

"Know Your Groceries," Earl Fine of Sterling; "Health and Nutrition," Dr. Elizabeth Ball of the State Department of Health; music, high school chorus, directed by Miss Edna Worrell; saxophone solo, Leo Foley. This program will be presented free of charge, and a special invitation is extended to all housewives and Home Economics students.

7:30 P. M.—Music, Ohio band, directed by Orville Westcott; tap dance, Myrtle Lawrence; address, "What is the Situation in Europe?" W. A. Beyer, professor of political science department of Illinois State Normal university; music, Bill Ecklund and Peter Rasmussen; "The River" a stirring and romantic picture of the Mississippi river at flood stage; Water Thrills, a water acrobatics short. Guest prizes of hybrid corn, feed, coal, etc., will be given.

"Night of Champions" is the theme for the Friday evening program, which has been announced as follows:

6:30 to 7:30—Awarding of premiums: 7:30—Music, Ralph Jack and his orchestra; Solos—Trumpet, Helen Plerson, winner of second honors in the state contest; clarinet, Jean Quick, who won first in the state and third in the national contest; trombone, Walter Zimmerman, second in the state and third in the national contest; mimic and comedian, Glade Faber; Eberhardt dance revue, consisting of novelty, acrobatic and tap dancing; Thor Peterson and his American folk songs; the Revelers, winners of second honors in the state Hill-Billy band contest; demonstration, Herbert Peterson, Illinois championship sheep shearer.

Saturday
Paul Dean, Bureau County Farm Adviser, will meet with Junior Farmers at 10:30 A. M. Saturday, giving the latest information on Hybrids. Hybrid seed corn in half-bushel lots will be given away, and there will be no admission charge. Entries will be released at 2 P. M. Frankie Pynzer and his orchestra will entertain from 9 o'clock on, Saturday evening.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Series 2

1—Q. About how many persons, previously exempt, have been brought under the old-age insurance program by the amendments?

A. Approximately 1,100,000.

2—Q. What are the principal types of employment brought under the program by the amendments?

A. The principal new inclusions are employees of national banks, employees of building and loan associations, employees of state banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System, employees in maritime service on American vessels, and workers over the age of 65.

3—Q. What are the estimated additional costs of the amended insurance program for 1940?

A. It has been estimated that the additional costs will amount to approximately \$68,000,000. This is in addition to the \$46,000,000 which, it is estimated, would have been spent under the lump-sum provisions of the original act. Thus, under the amended act, the total amount estimated to be paid in benefits in 1940 comes to some \$114,000,000.

4—Q. Are the nearly 28,000,000 workers now covered by state unemployment insurance laws also covered by this Federal old-age insurance program?

A. Almost all of them, although some are in employments excluded by the old-age insurance provisions of the act.

5—Q. Why is there a discrepancy in the numbers covered by the job-insurance plan and those covered by the old-age and survivors plan?

A. The principal reason is that the latter is applicable to the employees of every employer of even one person, while the Federal unemployment insurance provisions apply only to those employees of persons or business establishments employing eight or more (under some state laws this number is lower). Furthermore, in old-age insurance coverage is continuing, once an account is established for a worker, it stands on the record until he retires or dies, whereas under unemployment insurance the workers go in and out of the system, depending on their current employment.

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Society News

Eleanor Hoffman and John Bartel Wed at Sterling

Miss Eleanor Hoffman, daughter of Louis Hoffman of Walnut, and John J. Bartel, son of the Anthony Bartels of Rock Falls, exchanged marriage vows in an impressive nuptial mass at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church at Sterling. The Rev. Father John Smith was the celebrant.

Chrysanthemums and ferns were used at the altar. Miss Celeste Ward was at the organ for the nuptial prelude, which included "Dreams" by Wagner, and "Adoration" by Borowski. The traditional wedding march from "Lohengrin" was the signal for the bridal party to enter the aisle leading to the altar. During the mass, John V. Ward sang two selections, the Rosewig "Ave Maria" and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

The bride chose Mr. Bartel's sister, Miss Agnes Bartel, for her maid of honor, and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman of Walnut, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Oswald Bartel served as best man, and Vernon Hoffman was the bridegroom's other attendant. Carolyn Hoffman of Walnut, the bride's young niece, was flower girl, and George Parnett, cousin of the bridegroom, served as usher.

Velvet and Lace
The bride was gown in white transparent velvet with bead trim and a train of Alencon lace. Her full-length veil of tulle fell from a white satin cap. She carried red roses, and a rosary, which was a gift from the bridegroom's sisters. Miss Bartel, her maid of honor, was attired in blue taffeta with white velvet trim. The matron of honor chose coral pink taffeta, trimmed in velvet. Both wore bustle hats, and carried yellow and white pompons. The little flower girl was dressed in yellow taffeta, trimmed in blue, and

her flowers were assorted pompons.
A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Later, Mr. Bartel and his bride left on an eastern wedding trip, with Niagara Falls as their destination. After their return, they will be at home at 208 East Ninth street, Rock Falls. For traveling, the bride selected a brown costume suit trimmed with Russian squirrel, and brown accessories.

Mrs. Bartel was graduated from Walnut high school, and the bridegroom, from Community high school in Sterling.

GRIEBS ATTEND STERLING RITE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grieb of Dixon were among out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Bittorf, daughter of Mrs. H. V. Bittorf of Sterling, and Dr. Herbert M. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Sophia Jacobs, also of Sterling, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at the Bittorf home. The ceremony was read before the fireplace, which was banked with greenery and flanked by urns of white chrysanthemums.

Dr. Jacobs, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania college of medicine, completed his internship at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, and has practiced in Sterling for the past six years. His bride, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Robinson celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a pinocle party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Mantch and daughter Phyllis, Mrs. Edna Hasselman and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, and Mrs. Tracy Robinson and son Walter.

Hard Times Attire is Required for Clubhouse Dance

The week end's gayest party was in full swing Saturday evening at the Dixon Country club, transformed into a Halloween stronghold for a hard times dance given by Mr. and Mrs. William Foster. Swagging into the clubhouse, all tattered and torn, was a not-at-all forlorn crowd of 25 couples, who spent the evening dancing to the sound effects provided by Mrs. Myrtle Bishop's orchestra.

Mrs. Fred Huebner and Dean McCrystal received prizes for the most exaggerated costumes. Mrs. Huebner fashioned an evening gown of gunnysacks, with shoulder straps of white rope and a corsage of kitchen utensils as interesting highlights of her novel creation. Mr. McCrystal was attired in an antiquated evening suit.

The party was the last of the club season. The Fosters will devote the next few days to closing the clubhouse for the winter, and plan to leave about Friday for Chicago for a brief stay before heading south for Florida to spend the winter.

HONOR DURING AT SCARBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Durin of Scarboro, who were recently married, were honored Friday evening by members of Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, who met at the couple's home for a scramble dinner. Mrs. Durin is the former Mrs. Lottie Horton of Dixon.

Tables were placed for card games, following the dinner. Mrs. Phoebe Pumphrey and Mrs. Millie Barker won prizes in bridge, and Mrs. John Nurnberg and M. J. Doctor received the favors in 500. A mirror was the group's gift for their host and hostess.

CHICAGO GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walter of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of the Misses Lillian and Annette Gonnerman of 321 Ninth street. Mrs. Walter, the former Miss Josephine Dornblazer of this city, is a daughter of Dr. Thomas Dornblazer, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dr. Dornblazer is now 98 years old.

FOUR-SQUARE CLUB
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley entertained at dinner last evening for members of the Four-Square bridge club. Their guests numbered 12.

DIXON STUDENT HAS ROLE FOR COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Virginia McWethy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. McWethy of rural route 1, Dixon, will play one of the roles in the freshman show which will be presented at Rockford college this week-end. The show, which is an annual production at Rockford college, is written, directed, and produced entirely by members of the freshman class.

Miss McWethy is a graduate of Dixon high school.

NACHUSA UNIT
Frank Scholl will address members of the Nachusa Farm Bureau unit at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Woodman hall. His subject will be "Hybrid Corn."

Neighboring units are invited to attend the program, which will be followed by recreation and refreshments. Those attending are asked to bring doughnuts and their own table service. Coffee will be furnished.

Calendar

Monday

Children's division and Mission band of Grace Evangelical church—Halloween masquerade in church basement, 7 to 9 P. M.

Tuesday

Nelson Home Bureau unit—All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Earl Shaffer.

Nurse's Alumnae association, Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital—Benefit dance in Armory; Herbie Kay's orchestra.

Students of Red Brick school—Halloween program and box social, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday

South Central Parent-Teacher association—Scramble supper; Principal E. J. Frazer, speaker.

Wawoyiki club—All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Grace Stanley.

Thursday

Foreign Travel club—Mrs. Collins Dysart and daughter, Miss Ruth, hostesses; S. E. Parson of DeKalb, speaker.

Dixon chapter, Wan-tan-Ye—Fried chicken supper at Prairieville church.

South Central P-T. A.—Scramble dinner, 6:15 p. m.; B. J. Frazer, speaker.

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's church—Election of officers at home of Mrs. Claude Sweetzer, 8 p. m.

Aid society, Immanuel Lutheran church—At church, 2 p. m.

Chickasaw Contralto Charms Dixon Clubwomen's Audience

"There has been no time as essential as the present in which to think of people who came to give rather than to get—the Indian gave us everything" is the way Ataloo, charming young Chickasaw contralto, characterized her race for her Dixon Women's club audience Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Ataloo, whose home is in Redlands, Calif., interpreted the Indian's culture, not in terms of caricature, but in terms of understanding and sympathy.

Ataloo's recital of songs and stories went far beyond mere entertainment, for she gave a vivid portrayal of the spiritual beauty of old Indian life. Although a cultivated voice and pure diction pointed to university training, it was through her native sincerity and simplicity that the plea of her people was interpreted.

Miss Esther Barton, head of the club's Indian welfare and conservation department, introduced the speaker, who was wearing an exquisite and colorful ceremonial robe. Strand after strand of amber and black beads were wound about her throat, and she also wore earrings and bracelets of silver and turquoise. The mellow-voiced young philosopher, whose blue eyes are a startling contrast to her black hair and olive skin, said her attire was a copy of a feather mantle costume.

Ataloo said she preferred to omit the early history of the Indian (although she did establish the fact that the Red Man's origin has been definitely established as Mongoloid, having become established in northern Asia from 20,000 to 30,000 years before the coming of Columbus), since the question of where he is going seems much more vital than the familiar story of whence he came.

The Indian has traveled through the history of this country for 347 years, Ataloo said, and has been considered in four consecutive stages, enemy, nuisance, problem and responsibility. There are 300 nations or races in the United States, she said, 25 in Central America and 25 or 30 others in South America. "Amer-Indians" is the new name which has been coined for the United States Indian.

First Surveyor

The speaker stated that the Indian was the first surveyor, for he knew all the forests, lakes, rivers, and mountains; he developed the first foods, including corn and other grains and vegetables; he is credited with discovering many medicines still in use today; has influenced architecture; and taught conservation, knowing that it is impossible to destroy wild life and still have it. "The Indian never hunted for pleasure," she told her listeners, "he took only what was necessary for his needs."

"The Indian can also teach the white man to pray," Ataloo said, "for I know of no time like the present when the need to be alone and silent and listen for guidance has been greater."

She described the Indians as reverent, grateful people, asking nothing more than an opportunity to take simple materials at hand and put them together for their needs. Their religion is significant of every-day things, including the water, mountains and sunset, and they often weave the sunset into their blankets and baskets.

Ataloo referred to Chief Joseph, the red Napoleon, and suggested that her audience read "The Prayer of a Great American," written by Irvin S. Cobb in tribute to the great peace-lover. She closed the first half of her program with the observation "The Indian has climbed high mountains of courage, and has left us trails to travel toward a great heritage."

Returning to the platform, after a brief intermission, Ataloo carried an Indian drum, with which she accompanied herself as she sang a number of age-old songs. Many of the legends she dramatized were learned from her own grandmother. The Indians have songs for nearly every occasion, she said, and as the Indian sings her dreamy song to her baby, she believes the baby goes to the spirit world when asleep.

Nearly 140 members and guests were present. Names of 16 new members were read, including Mesdames C. W. Allen, Christina A. Hecker, Fred Johnson, Susan Durkes, John Bennett, Eric Gerdies, Calvin Castle, Victor Luke, Edna Pine, Robert Pruitt, Wilbur J. Fuels, William Haefliger, B. Chasteen, Kathryn Barton, L. G. Yenerick, and Miss Dora Breed.

Mrs. Earl Auman, the club president, conducted the business meeting. The members were reminded of the art lecture to be presented by Miss Lucia W. De ment from a Rockford radio station on Nov. 14, of chorus rehearsals to be held at 2 p. m. each Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, and of a book review which Mrs. W. W. Roat will give at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the high school music room. Mrs. L. E. Dunkelberger reported the sale of 1,575 tickets for the club's recent benefit movie, netting \$158 to be used by the welfare department.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Serve Thousand Guests at Dinner

Hundreds of Sunday diners, from both in and out of town, substantially aided the Woman's club of St. Patrick's Catholic church to continue its enterprises by attending in great throngs the club's annual dinner, served yesterday at the parish hall. The clubwomen, headed by Mrs. Marie B. Hettler, estimate that they served nearly 1,000 guests between 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Autumn flowers were used in decorating the long tables, where a corps of 50 or more women supervised the serving. Four-hundred pounds of baked ham were served during the three and a half hours.

Mrs. Wallace Hicks was Mrs. Hettler's chairman for the dinner.

WINS HONORS IN AMATEUR CONTEST

Joy Brechon, eight-year-old daughter of the Gus Brechons, has been notified that she won second place in the amateur contest held Sunday, Oct. 22, at Walton. She sang a solo.

MADISON VISITOR

Miss Mary Kathryn Slagle returned last evening from Madison, Wis., after visiting since Thursday with Miss Frances Stein, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, who was her former schoolmate at Mt. Carmel, Ill. On Saturday, they attended the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hahn of Dixon have been motoring through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia. At New Market, Va., they explored the famous Endless Caverns.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. A. W. Lord has sold her home at 1309 First street, and has taken a room at the Hotel Dixon for the winter.

Herbie Kay is Coming to Dixon Tomorrow Evening

Herbie Kay will bring his famous dance orchestra to Dixon tomorrow evening for northern Illinois' biggest Halloween party, a benefit dance in the Armory ballroom under auspices of the Nurse's Alumnae association. Ticket sales will benefit Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Kay, presenting sparkling dance rhythm with an orchestra that originated in Northwestern university, has entertained dancers and music lovers in famous amusement centers and hostels throughout the country. Foremost among the band's engagements have been the Trianon ballroom, Blackhawk restaurant, Edgewater Beach hotel, and the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee, the Baker hotel in Dallas, the Rice hotel in Houston, the famous resort, Catalina Island, and the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco.

In addition to these numerous appearances, Kay has, by popular demand, toured with his orchestra, presenting his music to dancers from one coast to the other, through the medium of "one-nighters."

When the orchestra plays at the Armory tomorrow evening, they will feature numerous entertainers, including Fuzzy Combs, scat singer, and King Harvey, romantic tenor.

P-T-A PLANS SCRAMBLE SUPPER

Members of the South Central Parent-Teacher association have planned a scramble supper for 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the school. B. J. Frazer, principal of Dixon high school, is to be the speaker, and there will be special music under Orville West-gor's direction.

"The School's Part in Character Education" is the general theme for the program.

(Additional Society on Page 6.)

DELUXE GUARANTEED CLEANING
SUITS - COATS PANTS - SKIRTS
DRESSES SWEATERS
2 for 89¢ 2 for 49¢
Hats 39¢ - Ties 5¢
Drapes 49¢ pr.
MODERN CLEANERS
309 FIRST ST. — Stores Everywhere

"THANKS FOR THE ORDER JIM,
Yes, sir; now you can ALWAYS reach me with that phone number I gave you."

DIXON'S NEW TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR SALESMEN

For Less Than a Dime a Day, the Price of 1/2 Gal of Gas for the Car, a Salesman Living in Dixon Can Now

- Have a private secretary take his phone calls while he is away.
- Transmit in-coming messages to him when he wishes.
- Have a business phone number on his business cards for his customers' convenience, whereby they can reach him any time, day or night.
- Have a charge account of his own for his long distance calls.
- Have a telephone system whereby his customers can always reach him by calling his one number at Dixon.

And have all this without the necessity of subscribing to a separate telephone in his residence.

This is a new telephone service for salesmen living in Dixon to give them an advantage over salesmen who live in other communities.

It is designed to help build the salesman's personal prestige and thereby increase his orders.

Come in and let our commercial department explain this new service to you.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR
Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder... you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield
THEY REALLY SATISFY

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
124 East First St.

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

NOT WITH A TEN-FOOT POLE

If you can't get near Willard Jones today, there's a reason. Willard, of Jones, Jones & Jones, came through Saturday's football predictions with the astounding record of an .800 percentage. That's 16 games right out of twenty. It's the highest mark for guest pickers this year or any other year he's zoomed ahead of last season's tops of .789 held jointly by Bert Cummings and Elwood Schultz. Willard's four mistakes were the games of Dartmouth-Harvard; Ohio-Cornell; Wisconsin-Iowa and Purdue-Santa Clara—all forgivable mistakes. The remaining guest pickers, Bob Dean, Jack Fritzler, A. C. Bowers and Fritz Hofmann, now have a difficult mark at which to shoot. Next week it's Bob Dean of Ashton.

TO CANADIAN WILDS

Angier L. Wilson, Carl Stephan, Paul McGinnis and Dr. E. F. Legner left yesterday to drive to the Canadian wilds where they will establish camp and spend several days hunting big game.

GENTLE REMINDER

To all local and neighborhood gridiron teams which are now heading into the final stretch of the season and to the fans who follow them there's a "shoe" taken from the local high school athletic policy, which—if it fits—might be worn for the rest of the season. It is not a reminder to any particular team, but to all. "Our athletic program is to foster, in boys, through necessary discipline, those traits of loyalty, self-control, and co-operation which will be serviceable through life. The board of education, the faculty and the parents are more seriously concerned with the development of boys than they are in victories or championships in themselves. They are most emphatic in wanting two things: First—athletes who do the best they can; second—athletes who, by their conduct on and off the field, reflect credit on the school and community."

CRIBBAGE CHATTER

John Vogt, veteran cribbage player of Franklin Grove, swept aside any opposition which stood in his way Friday evening to take the first place in the tournament which is now in its first lap. The standings of the eight players is very close at the half-way mark of the first lap and in Friday's play Vogt crowded Heckman out of the lead. The results were: John Vogt, 8142; Walter Heckman 8123; D. D. Schultz, 8082; William Crawford, 7990; George Schultz, 7966; Charles Kelley, 7958; D. C. Buck, 7912; Fred Gross, 7911.

OFF THE SPINDLE

Tomorrow night the Dixon frosh gridders will play at Sterling in the last of the four game series which now stands with one victory for the Purple and two scoreless encounters. The I. N. U. badminton team has a date with the Sterling crew there on Wednesday night. Mid-week football games include Polo at Amboy, Mt. Morris and DeKalb at Mendota, all on Thursday night. In co-operation with the coaches of the North Central, Rock River, Route 72 and Green River Valley conference, The Telegraph is planning a special basketball page to be published on Nov. 14.

IN 77'S FOOTSTEPS

Fifteen years ago when Michigan went to Illinois for the stadium dedication and homecoming game all the talk was about one Harold (Red) Grange, a junior Illinois halfback, who had been doing right well in a football way since he started out in 1923. Now, as the Wolverines prepare to invade the Illinois Stadium next Saturday for another homecoming game, the focus of attention is upon one of their players, Tom Harmon, also a junior halfback who is making a big name for himself.

RECORDS COMPARED

Princeton, the school which enters the North Central conference with the beginning of the basketball season, will be Dixon's rival for the last home game of the season here Saturday afternoon. The invading Tigers have rolled up an impressive record this year which, in contrast to Dixon's, would make the visitors easy favorites. However, Dixon fans are still holding out for the upset—a break they have come to expect. The compared records so far this season are as follows:

Dixon 6; Rock Falls 6.	Princeton 41; Walnut 7.
Dixon 0; Rockford 14.	Princeton 31; Kewanee 7.
Dixon 0; Mendota 6.	Princeton 29; DePue 0.
Dixon 6; Belvidere 19.	Princeton 12; Kewanee 7.
Dixon 7; Alton 0.	Princeton 0; Ottawa 7.
Dixon 0; DeKalb 13.	Princeton 21; Galva 12.
	Princeton 6; Mendota 8.

Big Ten Having an Unsuccessful Season Against Outside Rivals

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Western Conference grid teams, having their most unsuccessful season in a decade against intersectional rivals, return this week to their own title race.

Four league games were on tap, with the University of Chicago going south to play Virginia, Wisconsin is idle.

Michigan was the only Big Ten winner in three prominent intersectional clashes last week-end. The Wolverines brushed aside Yale just as they were favored to do, 27 to 7, with Tom Harmon scoring 21 points in his march toward all-star honors. This week Michigan should have even less trouble disposing of Illinois in the Big Ten.

Ohio State bowed before Cornell's big red team from the Ivy league. The Bucks got away to a 14-point lead, but then the east-erners started rolling and didn't stop until they had piled up a 23-14 victory. It was Ohio State's first defeat this year, in or out of the league, and the heaviest score against an Ohio team coached by Francis Schmidt. Next Saturday Ohio takes on Indiana in what figures to be more than a mild engagement.

Purdue Falls

In the third intersectional battle Saturday Purdue bowed to

Santa Clara, 13 to 6, the west coast eleven scoring the winning touchdown after a blocked kick gave them the opportunity. Iowa furnishes the opposition for Purdue next Saturday in a game that should furnish plenty of scoring fireworks.

Only two conference games were played last week. Northwestern defeated Illinois, 13 to 0, on Paul Soper's 74-yard touchdown run and a plunge by Don Clawson to move into a third place tie with Indiana and Iowa.

Iowa won its second loop victory by coming from behind to defeat Wisconsin, 19 to 13, giving the Badgers their third straight loss. Nile Kinnick completed seven of 14 forward passes, including three for the Hawk touchdowns.

Minnesota, Chicago and Indiana were idle.

The two leaders, Ohio State and Michigan with two victories apiece, were odds-on favorites to get by Indiana and Illinois this week and remain at the head of the parade. A week later Michigan gets its first top-flight test in a game with Minnesota at Ann Arbor. If the Wolves get by the Gophers all that could keep them from the championship would be the Ohio State game Nov. 25.

Michigan completely the Bears' vaunted running and passing attack. Green Bay matched Detroit's won-lost record by handing the Washington Redskins their first defeat, 24-14.

Washington's defeat left the Giants alone in first place in the eastern division. The New York-ers defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 6, to remain the only undefeated team in the league.

In the day's other game Cleveland and Pittsburgh battled to a 14-14 tie, breaking Pitt's six-game losing streak.

In countries like Italy, Japan, Russia and certain of the Balkan states the number of persons of working age is growing so rapidly as to constitute a serious problem. From the point of view of employment, says a study of "Population and Peace" issued by the Columbia University Press,

A Holly tree nearly 100 feet tall in Granville County, N. C., is believed to be the largest on record.

Name Contest Ends Wednesday November Brings "Pay-Offs" in Football

NOT MORE THAN 11 REMAIN UNTIED AND UNDEFEATED

End of October Finds Few Teams Left in National Race

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The "Pay-off" month of the college football season—November—starts this week with just the kind of games that can be expected in the more important half of the campaign.

The first half of the battle for national honors, winding up last Saturday, produced about the results that could be expected. There were innumerable "upsets" at the start, dwindling in number as the teams began to show real strength and weakness. The end of October found not more than 11 unbeaten and untied survivors still in the race for the mythical national crown.

Starting part two, the "major" unbeaten and untied teams are: East-Cornell, Duquesne, Catholic; South-Tennessee, Kentucky; Midwest-Notre Dame, Michigan; Southwest-Texas A. and M.; Rocky Mountain-Colorado Mines; Pacific Coast-Oregon State, San Jose (Cal.) State.

Tied but still undefeated were Dartmouth and Georgetown, in the east; Tulane, North Carolina and Richmond, in the south; Nebraska and Oklahoma, in the mid-west; Southern California and U. C. L. A., on the west coast, and Utah (tied twice), in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven.

Not All Ties Prospects
Not all of these teams, of course, can be considered national title prospects. By the same token, there were a lot of real contenders which have been beaten, often by the one point that sometimes spells the difference between a perfect season and a ruined one.

Contenders for sectional and conference championships take in a lot more ground. The situation, by sections, shapes up like this for the first week-end of November:
East: It's been a long time since any one team did so much to aid the prestige of eastern football as Cornell did last Saturday by whipping Ohio State, 23-14, after spotting the Big Ten "powerhouse" the first two touchdowns. That triumph automatically installed the big red team as the east's No. 1 power, and next Saturday's game against Columbia, despite the Lion's decisive 26-7 win over Virginia Military, should not hurt Cornell's stock.

Duquesne, 13-0 winner over Texas Tech Friday, faces another stiff intersectional test against Marquette, and Catholic, 14-0 winner over Miami, meets Tulsa of the Missouri Valley conference.

Traditionally Troublesome
Dartmouth encounters its traditionally troublesome enemy, Yale, but off the Green's easy 16-0 win over Harvard and Yale's 27-7 licking by Michigan, Dartmouth figures to remain undefeated. Georgetown, after beating George Washington 7-0, meets West Virginia, which tied South Carolina, 6-6, Friday.

The biggest games on the eastern schedule pit Army, which hasn't shown much this season, against Notre Dame and Harvard against Princeton, which tuned up with a 26-12 win over Brown. Notre Dame's fine unbeaten team just managed to stave off Carnegie Tech, 7-6, while the Cadets routed Ursinus, 46-13.

Pennsylvania, knocked out of the picture by a 30-6 licking from North Carolina, meets Navy, 15-7 victim of Clemson. Fordham, which came back as an eastern threat by whipping Pitt, 27-13, tackles Rice's hapless owls in an intersectional test. New York U., 14-13 winner over a stubborn Georgia team, eases off against Lafayette, Boston College and Holy Cross, still ranked among the eastern leaders, play Auburn and Providence, respectively.

South: It's Tennessee the nation's ranking team in last week's Associated Press poll, against Louisiana State with the South-eastern conference title as the probable stake. The volunteers knocked off Mercer, 17-0, in last Saturday's breather, while L. S. U. turned back Vanderbilt, 12-6.

Kentucky vs. Alabama
Kentucky, co-leader with Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Tulane, faces Alabama, which turned back Mississippi State, 7-0, in another major battle. Mississippi, beaten for the first time by Tulane, 18-6, encounters Vanderbilt. Georgia Tech plays Duke, which gained a second-place tie in the Southern Conference with a hard-won 6-0 decision over Wake Forest. Tulane has an open date.

North Carolina, with the Southern Conference pack on its heels, returns to its own league to play North Carolina State, while Richmond tackles V. M. I. Virginia meets Chicago, and

Contest to Name Dixon Teams to Close Wednesday

Now is the time for all good fans to come to the aid of their teams. On Wednesday night at 5 o'clock the deadline will be declared in the contests to nickname the Dixon High School football, basketball and track teams.

Only a few suggestions have been received at The Telegraph's sports desk and fans and students are urged to get in on the contest at once. A five dollar award goes to the person who chooses the name which receives the selection of the judges.

You may be the one to be five dollars heavier so join in now to support your team with your suggestions for a name.

Simply send your suggestion accompanied by your name and address to The Telegraph sports department not later than Wednesday.

It is your high school—support its teams—name them—and hurry.

Miami plays Texas in the south's best intersectional tilts.

Midwest: In spite of that thumping from Cornell, Ohio State plans the leading role in the Big Ten, facing a traditional rival, Indiana. The Bucks still are tied with Michigan for the conference lead, while Indiana's Hoosiers, idle last week, are a real threat. Michigan should win another from Illinois, 13-0 victim of Northwestern. Northwestern plays Minnesota's so-far disappointing team, and Iowa, 9-13 winner over Wisconsin, plays Purdue, which went to the west coast to take a 13-6 licking from Santa Clara.

Notable Victories
The twin powers of the Big Six, Nebraska and Oklahoma, scored notable victories. Nebraska over-whelmed Kansas State, 25-9, and Oklahoma routed the Missouri Valley conference leader, Oklahoma Aggies, 41-0. Missouri gained a tie with Nebraska for the lead by whipping Iowa State, 21-6, without using "Pitchin' Paul" Christman. The two leaders collide next Saturday. Oklahoma plays Iowa State, and Kansas meets Kansas State in a "consolation" game.

Southwest: The unbeaten Texas Aggies breezed past Baylor's Bears, 20-0, in their second South-west conference game, but are tied for the lead with Texas University's sophomore team, which trimmed Rice, 26-12. The Aggies next meet Arkansas, beaten 7-0 by Villanova at Philadelphia, while the Longhorns play Southern Methodist, one of the most dangerous teams in the circuit, although it hasn't met a conference foe. Texas Christian and Baylor clash in another conference game.

Pacific Coast: One title contender is due for elimination this week when Oregon State plays Southern California on a neutral field at Portland, Ore. The Beavers, only undefeated and untied team in the loop, beat Washington State, 19-0, while Southern Cal., living up to its pre-season promise after an uncertain start, defeated California, 26-0.

Webfoots Out of Picture
The winning team still will have to account for U. C. L. A., which beat Oregon, 16-6, to put the Webfoots out of the picture. The Uclans play California Saturday. Washington, which conquered Stanford by an odd 8-5 score, plays Montana, 15-0 winner over Idaho. Oregon meets Washington State, and Stanford faces Santa Clara.

Sunday "Independent" games pit Loyola of Los Angeles against San Francisco and St. Mary's against Dayton of Ohio.

Rocky Mountain: Denver threw the Mountain States Big Seven into a state of considerable confusion by holding "unbeatable" Utah to a 7-7 tie. That left them tied for the lead and the race wide open. Comebacking Colorado, which downed Wyoming 27-7 for its second victory in three conference starts, is the Ute's next opponent while Denver plays Brigham Young. Colorado Mines maintained its unbeaten status in the older Rocky Mountain conference with a 50-7 triumph over Colorado college.

Members of the King's Guards, personal escort of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, have to be 6 feet 4 inches tall and good-looking. There are 100 men and five officers in the guards. Each has seven perfectly-tailored uniforms.

B. F. Shaw Printing Company, printers and engravers, established in 1851.

Volunteers Stir Up Plenty of Trouble



Maj. Bob Neyland, center, Tennessee coach, has the best brace of guards in Dixie in Bob Suffridge, left, and Ed Molinski.

Down The ALLEYS

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Oct. 30 Ladies' League

7 p. m.—Ideal Cafe vs Ray Carson's Service
9 p. m.—Soda Grill vs Dixon Recreation
Hi-Way Grill vs Dr. Bends
Oct. 31, City League

7 p. m.—Amboy vs Rheingold
Fallstrom vs Myers Royal Blue
9 p. m.—Strub & Schultz vs Beiers
Three Deuces vs K of C
Nov. 1, Classic League

7 p. m.—Boynton-Richards vs Potters
James Billiards vs Hi-Way Grill
9 p. m.—United Cigars vs Belers Bread
Manhattan Cafe vs Blackhawks
Nov. 1, Ladies Afternoon League
7 p. m.—Yankees vs Cubs
Tigers vs White Sox
Nov. 2, Commercial League
7 p. m.—Round-Up vs Ted's
In and Outers vs Coss
9 p. m.—Hill Bros. vs Rink
Sparky's vs Ruby's
Nov. 3, Major League
7 p. m.—Plum Hollow vs Coca Cola
Crystal Barbers vs Blatz
9 p. m.—Dixon Paint Co. vs Medusa
Chauffeurs Local vs Hanson's Stars.

Olympics Are International Guessing Game

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The 1940 Olympics became an international guessing game today because of an announcement from Olympic headquarters in Switzerland that they might be transferred from Helsinki, Finland to Detroit.

Nobody could be sure what it was all about, inasmuch as Finland still is planning to hold the games and Detroit has not asked for them recently, and isn't sure it wants them on such short notice.

There perhaps has been no more startling "communique" since Europe's war began than the proclamation of the International Olympic committee in Lausanne yesterday that the 1940 games would be held in Detroit if Finland renounced its right to stage them.

The committee's communique said all national Olympic committees had been polled as to whether they would send teams to Helsinki and that if their replies were negative, as many were expected to be, Finland would renounce and clear the way for removal of the Olympics to the United States where many of the neutral nations were certain to compete.

The consternation this caused was something to behold.

Brundage Declares Mistake
Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, retorted, "There must be some mistake. The committee would not award the games to Detroit without consulting us and we've heard nothing about it."

In Detroit Mayor Richard Reading, with great civic enthusiasm, declared his city would "welcome the games with open arms." But his own chairman of a committee to obtain the Olympics in 1944, Frederic C. Matthai, expressed surprise at the action and added:

"There isn't sufficient time to make plans for a bang-up Olympiad and a track meet without France, Great Britain and Germany in the contention would not be much of an attraction. Finland has a tremendous investment in the games and it may

Carthage and Northern Illinois Teachers to Put Records on Line

Illinois Intercollegiate Conference

Team	W.	P.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Carthage	1	0	0	16	13
Northern	1	0	0	13	0
Western	2	0	1	40	14
Normal	1	0	2	14	7
Eastern	1	1	1	16	20
Southern	0	2	0	14	34
Elmhurst	0	0	0	13	38
Eureka	0	0	0	0	0

Illinois College League

Team	W.	P.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Knox	2	0	0	32	19
Bradley	1	0	0	14	0
Wheaton	1	0	1	19	6
Augustana	2	1	0	30	21
Ill. College	0	1	0	0	0
Lake Forest	1	2	0	22	18
Millikin	0	2	0	13	26
No. Central	0	2	0	13	43
Ill. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0
Monmouth	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Carthage and Northern Illinois Teachers, leaders of the Illinois intercollegiate conference grid race, will put their records on the line this week-end as the teams move into the second half of the season.

Both have won a game apiece against league foes. Carthage takes on Eureka, first conference game for the latter, and Northern invades Carbondale to play Southern Teachers. A third loop game brings together Elmhurst, which has lost three league games, and Normal, fourth place eleven.

Against outsiders, Eastern plays Indiana State and Western meets Burlington, Iowa, junior college. Only two conference games were played last week, Normal defeating Southern, 14 to 7, after playing three scoreless ties, and

mean bankruptcy for some of them if they are not held."

Erik Frenckel, vice-mayor of Helsinki and head of the city's Olympic games committee, declared, "Finland has no intention of giving up the Olympic games. If the war continues until next year, the committee naturally will be obliged to meet to consider the possibility of maintaining its original plan."

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY COLLEGE FINALS

(By The Associated Press)
LaSalle 31; St. Josephs 0.
Canisius 14; St. Vincent 0.
St. Bonaventure 7; Mount St. Mary's 0.
Portland 14; St. Mary's (Calif.) 12.
Notre Dame "B" 12; St. Francis 0.

Late Saturday Finals
Alfred 18; Ithaca College 6.
Scranton 20; Marshall 0.
Knox 7; Beloit 0.
Omaha 14; Morningside 0.
Montana 13; Idaho 0.
Pomona 12; San Diego State 6.
Nevada 3; California Aggies 0.

HE SPENDS THOSE DIMES

(By The Associated Press)
Seymour, Ind.—Martin Reuter of near Seymour and Louise Shoemaker of Vallonia went to the county clerk's office for a marriage license.

The license cost \$2 and a fancy wedding certificate \$3.
Reuter counted out a nickel, 27 dimes and 225 pennies and remarked, "I've got enough change left to pay the preacher and buy the cigars."

He explained he'd been saving his small coins for the occasion since New Year's day.

In the first national automobile show, "horseless carriages" were driven around a track, dodging barrels to prove they could be steered.

Western trounced Eastern, 20 to 7.

Carthage lost to Cape Girardeau Teachers, 27 to 6; Eureka lost to McKendree, 6-0, and Northern and Milwaukee Teachers wound up in a 0-0 tie. Elmhurst played a 7-7 deadlock with North Central of the Illinois College conference.

Illinois College Loop

Three games this week in the Illinois conference should have a telling effect on that title race. Although the two leaders, Knox and Bradley, were not scheduled within the loop, Augustana, third place team, plays Monmouth, Lake Forest meets North Central and Illinois college takes on Millikin.

Knox plays Cornell, a non-loop foe. Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan are idle. Wheaton plays Carroll.

Bradley got into the title race last week with a 14-0 win over Augustana, previously undefeated in the circuit. Knox, the current leader with two triumphs and no losses, defeated Beloit, 7-0, and Wesleyan bowed to Michigan State, 13 to 7.

Lake Forest, after losing two conference games, hit the win column, defeating Millikin, 16 to 0. In the third league test, Illinois College and Wheaton played a scoreless draw. Ripon trimmed Monmouth, 13 to 7.

The only undefeated and untied eleven in either conference against all competition is Knox which has won five games, scoring 71 points to 13 for the opposition. Bradley is undefeated in its last 19 games but has been tied twice this season. In the other direction, Eureka has lost five straight, Southern four straight and Elmhurst has lost four and tied one.

Harmon Boosts Himself to Top Among Scorers

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, who scored 21 points against Yale Saturday, boosted himself to the forefront of the nation's leading individual football scorers with a total of 73 points.

Harmon, who has been instrumental in keeping the Michigan machine rolling in high gear, has contributed 10 touchdowns, 10 points after touchdowns and one field goal to the Michigan total.

In second place was Don Lieberum, captain and quarterback of the Manchester (Ind.) college eleven, who has made 66 points and 11 touchdowns. He shades a newcomer to the leaders, Bill Sheridan of the Clarion (Pa.) Teachers, whose record stands at 62 points.

The Leaders

Player, school	pos.	g	td	pt	fg	pt
Harmon, Mich.	hb	4	10	10	1	73
Lieberum, Manch.	qb	5	11	0	0	66
Sheridan, Clarion	hb	5	9	8	0	62
Rocky Mountain	Mad'n	Col.	5	9	1	55
Southeastern	Kavanaugh, La.	St.	5	9	0	54
Southern Conf.	Polanski, W. For.	fb	7	8	3	51
Southwest	Kimberly, Tex AM	fb	5	7	0	42
Big Six	Clark, Oklahoma	hb	5	6	0	36
Missouri Valley	Knoll, Creighton	hb	5	5	0	30
Pacific Coast	Washington, UCLA	hb	5	4	0	24

ON THE SIDES
EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Scoop parade: Branch Rickey of the Cards is mentioned as the Republican candidate for governor of Missouri in 1940. Dick Metz, the golfer, is reported altar bound with a former Wampus baby star. The Dodgers are dickerer secretly for Johnny Rizzo of the Pirates and also hope to come up with Earl Averill of Detroit via the waiver route. One of the N. Y. papers hints ex-Gov. Chandler of Kentucky will succeed Ford C. Frick as president of the National League.

Who Was He?

All must have been chaps up at the Army-Navy-Princeton-Columbia quadrangular meet Saturday. Nobody could identify the guy who finished 20th in the cross country run. One reporter wired his paper: "He carried no number and none of the official scorers knew him. Also, his coach didn't know him. He wore a Princeton jersey and had a nice square head."

Harrison Thomson of Montreal has signed as Sonja Henie's skating partner this winter. Four hundred a week and La Henie on his arm! Whoops. The F. V. V.'s down around Charlottesville are in a stew. They've got the Chicago football team booked as an attraction next Saturday and it's too late to "call the whole thing off." We know of a couple of good prep school teams looking for games next year if Tennessee is interested.

Open Forum

R. H. Walker of Charlotte, N. C., and Juma F. Kearns of Mobile, say they wouldn't blame the moving picture people if they sued Tennessee for jumping the gun on the world premier of Johnny (Rhett) Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

Observation Ward

The official of the Oklahoma Baptists-Texas Wesleyan game who didn't discover his stop watch had stopped until 35 minutes of the first quarter had been played.

Ouch Dept.

When our three-star special (Rice) came a cropper Saturday, a disgusted Houston client wired: "Good bye, Mr. Tips."

Lansdell, So. Cal qb 4 4 0 0 24
Big Seven

Wing, Brig. Yng. hb 3 4 0 0 24
Gehrke, Utah U hb 5 4 0 0 24
Turner, Utah U fb 5 4 0 0 24

IN BIG TEN, TOO

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Another week of Big Ten competition has gone, but still Tom Harmon, Michigan's ace back, has no competition for individual scoring honors in conference games. Harmon did not play in the conference last week, his total remaining at 45 points, but none of his pursuers made any appreciable gain on him.

Society News.

Chickasaw—

Honor Mrs. Onnen
and Her Staff at
G. A. R. Banquet

Eighty-eight guests, including visitors from Freeport, Bloomington, Peoria, Lockport, Monticello, Evanston and Chicago, attended the reception and banquet given Saturday evening in Grand Hotel by members of Dixon circle, No 73, Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs Florence Onnen of Dixon, the department president, and members of her staff were guests of honor.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Onnen; Mrs. Marie B. Hettler of Dixon, department secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Moore of Bloomington, department chaplain; Mrs. Clema Kauffman of Freeport, member of the department council of administration; Mrs. Zella Corning of Dixon, department press correspondent; Mrs. Orilla Cincotta, Chicago, department corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mamie Giroux, Chicago, national president of the Betsy Ross club and past department president, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Also Mrs. Ida Wright, Evanston, assistant national corresponding secretary and past department president; Mrs. Nettie Reuter, Peoria, past department presi-

Ruth Hanna Simms
to be in Chicago
for Church Bazar

Ruth Hanna Simms of Rock River Farms near Byron, who has been spending the past four or five years in New Mexico, will be in Chicago next month to attend the second session of St. Chrysostom's Christmas bazaar. The event, which opens with a Turkey dinner on the night of Nov. 16, will be followed by a second session the following night, finishing with a buffet supper arranged by Mrs. Alden Swift.

Mrs. Swift's supper will be followed by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s lecture, "Again War," which will be a resume of personages seen and interviewed by him during the summer. Mrs. Simms, nationally-known politician, will also speak.

Mrs. Simms has taken a house in New York for the winter.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keyser of Dallas, Tex., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser.

Dr. Kenyon B. Senger is attending the meeting of the International Medical Assembly and the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Assn. of North America in Chicago this week.

J. G. Hall of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Valere Dumon of Rochelle visited at the John Fellows home on Saturday. Mr. Fellows, who has been seriously ill for some time, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson and son Robbie are visiting relatives in Rochelle, and will go later to Waukegan.

Mrs. E. C. Devine has returned to Glencoe after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. George Van Inwegen.

B. J. Frazier, principal of Dixon

ing committee for the Rock River

sociation today noon at Rockford high school.

Thomas Sullivan, Dixon dentist, who has been a patient in Presbyterian hospital at Chicago for several weeks, returned to his home here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson will leave Nov. 1 for an extended trip through the southwest. Roy Barron will be in charge of Mr. Wilson's insurance agency during the couple's absence.

Mrs. Hannah Chronister is seriously ill at her home, 815 Ottawa avenue.

F. O. Rumley of Rock Falls was in Dixon today on business.

Will Rhodes and Paul Mossholder of LaMoille came home Saturday from Mason City, Ia., where they had attended a hybrid corn meeting at the C. O. Brown farm. More than 3,000 persons attended.

Miss Betty Nichols has returned from a week-end in Evanston during which she attended the Northwestern-Illinois football game Saturday.

MONEY

ON IMPROVED FARMS

ING INTEREST RATE
4% MONEY
We Are Authorized Mort
The Prudent
Company
HOME OFFICE:
See or Write Us
F. X. NEWCOMER COM

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, paved
rented

FINE MODERN HOME, close-
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, will tra
ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM H
RENTALS: Eight-room house,
one side furnished.

BERTHA L.
REAL ESTATE, LOA

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Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

The basement of the Lloyd Hoffman home was the setting for a gay Halloween party Thursday night when the Hoffmans' three daughters, Betty, Doris and Donna Louise entertained forty of their school friends. Miss Virgil Turner and Miss Locke assisted with Halloween games and the girls' mother served a sack lunch with cider, apples, popcorn and cake delighting the guests.

The V. F. W. Halloween party that was scheduled for Saturday night will be held Tuesday night for the V. F. W., their families and friends.

The children and parents of the Pine Creek school with their teacher, Miss Viola Rasmussen, had their annual Halloween party Friday night with about forty present. The evening was spent playing games and a bounteous lunch was served by the mothers. Guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kieffer and daughter, Rosemary, who played several accordion solos during the evening.

The Luther League held their annual Halloween party Thursday with about forty-five present. Verne McNett of Stroudsburg, Pa., was a guest several days last week of his brothers and their families, William and Elmo McNetts.

The National Honor Society of the high school will hold their induction ceremonies before the assembly on Nov. 8, during National Education Week, with old members of the society officiating. New members this year include Carol Pittenger, Jean Smith, Darlene Horst and Harlan Baker.

The high school honor roll for the first six weeks is as follows: Sophomores—James Asper and Donald Wynn. Juniors—William Ross and Audrey Wynn. Seniors—Harlan Baker, Darlene Horst, Carol Pittenger, Harold Ross, John Young and Bryant Zimmerman. Honorable mention are: Freshmen—Doris Cratty, Charles Diehl and Ralph Hudson. Sophomores—Bill Chaffee and Robert Mann. Juniors—Helen Baker, Lois Corbett, Clara Mary and Mary Miller. Seniors—Jeanette Hilger, Ruth Leekley, Mary Jane Middleton, Charlotte Palmer, Jean Smith, Ruth Snodgrass, Richard Steffen, Harriet Weller and Phyllis Zundahl.

O. Lund, of Tacoma, Washington, arrived in Mount Morris Friday to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Lins and attend his brother-in-law's funeral.

Mrs. James Purcell and nephew came from Chicago to spend the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ransome.

Mrs. Grace Armstrong and Mrs. William LaBrant drove over from Iowa Friday to attend the funeral of Alfred Lins.

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Illinois football game at Evanston.

A Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley announce the birth of a son, Saturday morning, Oct. 27 at Rockford hospital.

Halloween Party

Shirley Kurtz and Valdean Stanley will entertain fourteen guests at a Halloween party tonight at the former's home.

Town Topics

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. Mae Clayton of Latimer, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harris, sons Ralph and Philip, and Fred Harris of Rochelle were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke have received word that their son and daughter-in-law moved Saturday from Hammond, Ind., to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knauper of Mendota were Oregon visitors Sunday and were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. S. O. Garard who will be a visitor in the home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and son of Elmhurst were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings returned to Joliet Saturday after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Weber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacher were visited last week by Mrs. Edward O'Hara, Gordon West and Conrad Larson of LaGrange. They returned home Friday.

The Ira Hardesty family moved to Mt. Morris Saturday from the tenement house of W. F. Brooke.

"My Rendezvous"

by Edith Andrew Burchell
I tiptoed up
An attic stairs.
For a rendezvous today.
With never a troubled thought
Or care to mar my way.
I opened wide, to peep
Inside, an old trunk
Just to see a doll, with curls—
Like strings of pearls.
Rare gems in memory.

She smiles.
As she looks at me
With her eyes so heavenly blue,
And her rosy cheeks
Are just as sweet
As early morning's dew.
Her yellow waist and red skirt,
Her bonnet trimmed so fine
And the tiny boots and
Stockings, new seen
To change—with time.

I kiss her.
As I once more
Wrap her in
The shawl so plain:
Then I close the trunk,
And softly tiptoe
Down the stairs—again.

She smiles.
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RED RYDER

FALLING IN HIS ATTEMPT TO RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER.

WEREWOLF OF CREEK CANYON.

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GOD OF STRIFE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Roman god of war.

5 He was — of fields against hostile aliens (pl.).

12 Groans.

14 Stead.

15 Page of a book.

16 Stingy person.

18 Before.

19 Hop bush.

20 Street.

21 Brink.

23 Pound.

25 Spain.

26 To contradict.

27 Babylonian god of war.

29 Barometer line.

30 Healer.

31 Settler.

32 Glass marble.

34 Exclamation.

36 Constellation.

38 Dined.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CARRIE
GIANTS
ESTER
COLUMBI
TO SEA
ULE SPOUTER
REAL SCOR
EARED RYE
8 NOOSE
TITELAPSED
GENERAL
RAGS
NOTES
TOEE

CARRIE
CHAPMAN
CATT

complex.

9 Threefold

10 Bones.

11 Fumes.

13 Appointed.

15 His chief — or feast days occur in March

17 Witty retorts.

21 Insurgent.

22 Kind of picture.

24 Beast.

26 Monastic title.

28 Form of "be" speed.

33 To ride full colonists.

35 Mohammedan nymph

37 Race of wheat

39 Episode in action

41 Verbal

43 Metal.

44 Butter lump.

45 Persia.

47 Roof point covering

49 Eucharist cup.

39 Southeast.

40 Card game.

42 To dribble briskly.

45 Frozen dessert.

46 Certain.

48 Pertaining to area.

49 The Greeks called him

50 Knock.

51 Very slow.

52 Adult male

53 He was leader of —

54 A — bears his name

55 **VERTICAL**

2 Dejected.

3 Part in a drama.

4 Monkey.

5 Postscript.

6 Upon.

7 Sound of inquiry

8 To make

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

HAMBURGER BUSHES! I SHALL BECOME A CITIZEN OF NEUTOPIA

NO, IT IS NOT THE RAIN-BIRD. IT IS ONLY A BUTTERFLY

WHO LIVES HERE?

THIS IS KING CLAPTRAP'S CASTLE

OKAY I WILL GO IN AN' SEE HIM

HALT!

LISSING DO NOT POINT A GUN AT ME

SEIZ I YAM GOIN' IN AN' SEE KING CLAPTRAP

CRACK

10-30

By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RODEO

COME ONE — COME ALL
BRONC BUSTING — ROPING —
BULL DOGGING —

\$ 2500.00 PRIZE MONEY

10-30

L'il ABNER

MAMMY!! AH AXED OLE MAN MOSE HOW NOT I'GIT CAUGHT BY DAISY MAE TO MY LIFE, SLATS! HE SAID WAS "IT'S SAFER T'BE A HOUN-DOG THAN A RABBIT!" GULP!! AH JEST DON'T GIT IT DOES YO?

AH HAIN'T A-SAYIN'

L'L HEZEKIAH, S'POSIN' YO' WAS ONE O' TH' FELLAS IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE AN' YO' DIDN'T WANTA BE CAUGHT AN' SOMEONE T' YO' THIS — "IT'S SAFER T' A HOUN-DOG THAN A RABBIT!" WOULD YO' GIT IT?

10-30

SAY... IS THIS ON THE LEVEL?

SURE, WHY NOT? OF COURSE, I HAVEN'T TALKED TO THE HORSES...

YIPPEEEEE

10-30

By AL CAPP

From th' Mouts of Babes!

AH GIT IT!!

IT MEANS --

WHISPER IT TO ME, CHILE!

RIGHT!

IT TOOK A ORNERY L'L' THREE YAR OLE CHILE TWO MINUTES T' GIT IT! THAT MEANS IT'LL TAKE MAH L'L' ABNER AT LEAST TWO WEEKS T' DO TH' SAME THING -- AN' THEN -- CHUCKLE!! -- IT'LL BE TOO LATE!!!

PROCLAMATION
SADIE HAWKINS DAY
NOV. 4TH

10-30

By ROY CRANE

ABBIE and SLATS

THERE'S THE GREAT CHANGE THAT'S COME IN- TO MY LIFE, SLATS -- LOOK!!

SAY-IF THE OLE COOT WORKIN' ON THAT ROOF DON'T RESEMBLE YOUR POP! BUT O' COURSE IT COULDN'T BE-- THAT MAN IS WORKIN'!!

OH--IT IS MY POP, SLATS-- IT IS!!!

YOUR POP WORKIN'?

KEERECT!! I HEARD THE GOODE FAMILY WAS GO- IN' TO PUT UP A HOUSE HERE AND FEELIN' PERFECTLY SURE NOTHIN' WOULD COME OF IT-- I APPLIED FOR A JOB AND BLESS ME IF THEY--BEIN' STRANGERS IN TOWN--DIDN'T HIRE ME!!

10-30

Take It Easy, Slats

AN' BLESS ME AGIN--IF I DON'T LIKE IT!!!

HELLO SWEET HEART!!

WHO'S THAT?

NOAH GOODE

HE'S THE SON OF THE MAN WHO GAVE POP THE JOB... (SIGH)... I GUESS -- HE--SORT OF COMES WITH IT! PLEASE, SLATS--DON'T DO ANY- THING -- RASH--

10-30

By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK, JUNE! THERE'S NUBBIN, TRYING TO THUMB A RIDE! WE'D BETTER FIND OUT WHERE HE'S GOING!

BUT YOU CAN'T GO HOME NOW, NUBBIN! THAT WOULD BE QUITTING UNDER FIRE!

NOBODY EVER CALLED ME DISHONEST BEFORE! IF THEY THINK I CHEATED, I'M GOIN'!

BUT IF YOU GO NOW, IT'LL MAKE YOU LOOK GUILTY! STAY HERE AND SEE IT THROUGH!

I RECKON IT WOULD LOOK BAD!

ATTABOY! GO BACK AND FIGHT THE CHARGES!

I WON'T FIGHT! I DON'T HAVE TO! LET THEM FIGHT-- I KNOW HOW T' DUCK!

10-30

By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

WELL AS I LIVE AN' BREATHE! IT'S LITTLE WASHINGTON, COME IN, BOY! COME IN!

SHOO THEM HOOT OWLS OFF THE CHAIR AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

10-30

Make Yourself at Home

BY THE WAY, YOU AREN'T BROKE AN' NEEDIN' MONEY, ARE YOU, WASHINGTON?

NOS'R, I JUST DROPPED BY TO GET ACQUAINTED

HERE, LET ME SHAKE YOUR HAND AGAIN. MY! MY! BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU. WHY, YOU'RE THE ONLY LIVING RELATIVE I'VE GOT ON EARTH!

10-30

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

ALLEY OOP

DR. BRONSON RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A FANTASTIC JOURNEY TO ANCIENT TROY (VIA DR. WAMMUGS TIME-MACHINE) FINDS IT HARD TO SETTLE BACK INTO THE ROUTINE OF THE SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION OF WHICH HE IS THE HEAD

UP UNTIL A FEW WEEKS AGO NOTHING MUCH IN THE WAY OF BRONZE-AGE ARMOR HAD TURNED UP...

AH, BUT DURING YOUR ABSENCE, DOCTOR, WE HAD THE GOOD LUCK TO SECURE A MOST MARVELOUS EX-AMPLE

BUZZ!!

10-30

They Can't Fool Bronson

THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF ITS ACQUISITION ARE NOT ENTIRELY CLEAR, BUT JONES POSITIVELY DECLARES IT TO BE GENUINE!

JONES IS OUR AUTHORITY ON OLD ARMOR, ISN'T HE? WELL HAVE IT DISMANTLED AND BROUGHT TO MY OFFICE AT ONCE

HMW! HOW REMARKABLE IS THE RESEMBLANCE OF THE WORDS "FUNKY" AND "PHONEY"!

10-30

By V. T. HAMLIN

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Look! Here's a cheerful little item on the front page— wonder how that got in there?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



KITZKOTLER

A CORD OF HARD MAPLE, OAK, BEECH, ASH OR HICKORY HAS A HEATING POWER EQUAL TO ONE TON OF SOFT COAL.

AN OBJECT THAT IS TETRAKAIDECHEPDRAL HAS HOW MANY SIDES?

ANSWER: Fourteen. Cork is composed of such structures— 14-sided cells—in its natural state.

NEXT: How many bones in your spinal column?

IT'S HUNTING EQUIPMENT TIME . . . BUY, SELL NOW!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

AUTOMOTIVE

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
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Single copies—5 cents.
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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief columns) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 1 P. M.

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AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

USED CARS THAT YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

Dependability is the prime essential in the used car you buy. You want transportation. When you buy it here, you get it.

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Ford Coupe.
1937 Ford Tudor.
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1936 Plymouth 2-door . . . \$260.00
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Your car taken in part payment.
Easy terms to suit your need.

J. L. GLASSBURN
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NASH Ph. 17 PACKARD

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For Sale

Buy Where You Please
But Your Duty Is To
BUY WHERE YOU SAVE!
Y-O-U C-A-N
S-A-Y-E H-E-R-E!
Look These Over!
1937 PONTIAC 4-dr. Sedan.
1936 Dodge, 4-dr. Sedan.
1935 Plymouth, 2-dr. Sedan.
OSCAR JOHNSON
BUICK-PONTIAC Sales, Serv.
108 N. Galena Ave., Ph. 15.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!
If You Want High Quality at Low Price—We Have It! See these—

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We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.

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LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL
Answers to "Pepper." Reward. PHONE Y1258

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Let us tune up your motor for winter starting. Free ignition tune-up. S. of C. & N. W. R. R. on College Ave. Phone R1221.

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Miscellaneous 5
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Heads as low as . . . 1 1/2c lb.
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Inquire 1836 W. 1st St.

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A coal that will hold fire well.
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11
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TUXEDO, complete, size 40. Address "M," care Telegraph

HAVE YOU?

A ROOM OR HOUSE TO RENT

A HOUSE TO SELL

AN AUTOMOBILE TO SELL

A BICYCLE TO SELL

ANY ARTICLE TO EXCHANGE

ANY FURNITURE TO SELL

ANY HELP TO EMPLOY

ANY CLOTHING TO SELL

USE A WANT AD

FOR SALE

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Chana Stock Yards, Tuesday, OCT. 31st, 12 O'CLOCK

500—HEAD LIVESTOCK—500 Stock Cattle; Steers, Heifers; Dairy Cows; Heifers; Bulls; Veal Calves; 1 load Jersey and Guernsey Cows, Fresh and Springers; Sows; Boars; Feeding Pigs; Sheep; Bucks; Horses. A GOOD MARKET! SALE EVERY TUES. BRING WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
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We Offer You
The BEST QUALITY In
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At BARGAIN PRICES!
... TRACTORS ...
2-10-20 Tractors.
2-Regular Farmalls.
2-F20 Tractors.
1-F30 Tractor, rubber tires.
... MACHINES ...
1-Used 14-in. 2-bottom Plow.
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1-No. 90 2-row mounted Corn Picker.

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PHONE 104
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14b
HAMPSHIRES, SPRING and FALL Boars, farmer's type; priced reasonable. Franklin Grove. Ph. 77-x.
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with size and feeding quality.
J. G. HALL
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Pure Bred Spotted Poland China Boars. The farmer's kind. Cholera Immune.
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14
Wanted to Rent—25 good Milk Cows and a few good Holstein Bulls. Ph. 27500.
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\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chi. Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Dixon, Ill.
Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

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14a
Ward's All Steel Cord Wood Saw Frame, 32-in. blade, \$27.75. 90 Ottawa Ave. We exchange Montgomery Ward Farm Store

For Sale or Trade—Rubber-tired auto steer Wagon with new triple box; one 1931 Plymouth motor and radiator, A-1; one 4.75x19 tire, almost new. GORDON'S Garage.

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Machineless Permanent, regular \$4.00 value, for only \$3.00. Includes Shampoo, Haircut and Fingerwave.
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may be obtained by calling 340 for your next beauty appointment.
TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP
1006 West Third Street

LAUNDRY CONVENIENCE
Our "All Finished" Service.
DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY
95 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 372

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For Sale—HIRE'S ROOT BEER and LUNCH STAND; building to be removed from premises; price reasonable. Call at 705 13th Ave., Mendota, Ill., or Phone 428X.

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Furniture moving & specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L855. 1836 W. First St.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

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Leaving for California between 1st and 4th of Nov.; driving '37 Plymouth, very good condition; 1 or 2 passengers wanted to share expense. Ph. K1128.
318 WEST EVERETT ST.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain invigorators, stimulants. 75-year-old doctor says "I take Ostrex myself." \$1.00 size, special today 89c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

PRINCE CASTLE'S NEW
"Prep" Sundae 10c until 5 p. m., regular price 15c.

Plumbing & Heating
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... PARTS ...
for all makes of furnaces.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND ENGINEERING CORP.
Phone 154—Dixon, Ill.

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms
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SLEEPING ROOM
Inquire 415 DIXON AVE.
PHONE M1135

For Rent—Houses
28
Six-room modern House . . . \$30
For-rent modern House . . . \$35

ALICE BRADY OF STAGE AND FILM FAME IS CALLED

Noted Actress Dies in Sleep in New York Saturday Night

(Picture on Page 1)

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Private funeral services will be held today for Alice Brady, stage and screen favorite for a quarter of a century.

Burial will follow in Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y., for the dark-eyed actress who played one of her greatest film roles—Mrs. O'Leary in "In Old Chicago"—while suffering from the disease that killed her.

This performance won her an award from the National Academy of Motion Pictures in 1938.

For more than a year, she had known she was stricken with cancer. Saturday night she died quietly in her sleep only a few days before her 47th birthday.

At the bedside were her father, William A. Brady, famous Broadway producer, and her stepmother, actress Grace George. Her son, Donald Crane, also survives.

Miss Brady crossed theatrical footlights against the wishes of her father, who had trained her to become an opera singer. Since 1911, she had gained recognition as a comedienne and skilled dramatic actress in scores of film and stage appearances.

She starred in both the silent and sound eras of the screen. She last appeared in "Young Mr. Lincoln." Among stage plays in which she was featured were "Little Women," "The Family Cupboard," "Forever After," "The Bride of the Lamb," "The Thief," "Sour Grapes," and Eugene O'Neill's "Morning Becomes Electra."

Rarely in the theater has ill fortune so dogged the footsteps of a star as it did those of Alice Brady. Time after time this daughter of one of Broadway's most successful producers and a gay French mother, achieved triumphs on the stage or on the screen and in just as many instances the triumph was marred by illness, accident or other misfortune.

She was born in New York City on November 2, 1892. Her father was the famed actor-manager William A. Brady and her mother Rose Rene, a Parisian singer.

Her trials began when she was a young girl, determined to carry on in the theatrical tradition of her parents. But her father did not wish her to go on the stage and to get her away from the footlight atmosphere, he sent her to Boston Conservatory of Music. This spent most of her time there

NEIL SULLIVAN
Ace Pathe Newsreel Cameraman

CAMELS ARE LONG-BURNING, AND LINGERS TASTE AND AROMA THE WAY I DO IT. GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING TOO

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

PENNY FOR PENNY
YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Camels

LONG-BURNING COSTLY TOBACCOS

"THE GREATEST GIFT

A Man Can Leave His Children Is Their Mother's Time."

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ILLINOIS WILL CONTEST WATER-WAY AGREEMENT

Gov. Horner Tells Senators To Oppose Canadian Pact

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Gov. Henry Horner today wired Illinois senators in Washington—Scott W. Lucas and James M. Slatery—to take an immediate personal protest to President Roosevelt against conclusion of an impending treaty with Canada which would set up joint control over the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes.

The governor said conclusion of the pact would establish the 1,500 cubic feet per second rate of water diversion from Lake Michigan at Chicago, cut by order of the United States Supreme Court from 5,000 feet, as a "permanent fixture" which could not be changed "except by consent of Canada in an arbitral settlement."

"The people of Illinois and of the entire Mississippi valley would consider the establishment of this treaty in its proposed form a calamity," Horner said.

The governor's urgent telegram was the latest of a series of developments centering around the effects of the Supreme Court's 1939 order curtailing the flow of water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago sanitary canal and thence through the Illinois waterway into the Mississippi river.

Effective Jan. 1, 1939

The high court order, issued after a long legal fight in which other states bordering on the Great Lakes alleged the 5,000-foot rate was lowering the level of Lake Michigan, became effective January 1 of this year.

Last month protests against the reduced flow were aired at a conference called by Attorney General John E. Cassidy. Residents of the Joliet and Summit areas reported that conditions caused by the sewage-choked waterway in their communities were "unbearable" and "disgusting" and had created a public health menace.

Cassidy announced Saturday that he intended to appeal to the Supreme Court for temporary relief in the form of an increased diversion, sufficient to carry off the sewage from the Chicago area.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor T. Jones of Joliet urged Cassidy to speed his appeal. Congressman Claude V. Parsons (D-Goldend) made public in Washington a letter from Major General J. T. Schley, chief of the army engineers, in which the latter said he was "entirely sympathetic with the desires of local interests" in seeking a greater lake water diversion.

Horner's message asked Slatery and Lucas to "arrange an appointment with the President immediately and register a very earnest and vigorous protest. You can voice my opposition to it so strongly that the President may know how bitter and inflexible opinion is in Illinois."

"Please ascertain from the President and Secretary Hull what efforts are being made by the proponents of the treaty, and who represents Illinois and the Mississippi Valley in the federal negotiations on the subject."

Called "New Menace"

The governor's telegram referred to "the long and constant fight we have made for our Illinois waterways," and cited the proposed treaty as a "new menace" which "threatens international control of Lake Michigan."

"A treaty with Canada for the St. Lawrence project was defeated in the Senate in 1934," the telegram continued. "The treaty has been dormant ever since its defeat until now it is understood that Canada, for its own benefit, is ready to accept a treaty voluntarily proposed a year ago by the state department."

"Such a treaty would be outrageous and disastrous to the people of Illinois and the entire Mississippi valley," he said.

"Illinois has ever maintained that diversion from Lake Michigan into Illinois waterways of 1,500 cubic feet per second is inadequate for dilution of Chicago sewage and to provide sufficient

water in the lakes-to-the-gulf development."

The message cited Horner's efforts to increase the flow "without harm to Lake Michigan," and warned that "every legal recourse that remains x x x would be absolutely blocked in the stipulation of this new treaty."

The governor pointed out that Lake Michigan "is a domestic lake entirely in the confines of the United States and does not any point."

Byrd's Cruiser Damaged by Fall Into Ohio Ditch

Lima, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A giant snow cruiser, built for an Antarctic expedition, but trapped in a small country ditch, was brought to an even keel today and workmen continued their slow job of jacking it to a level from which the monster could move forward onto an adjoining pasture.

The 75,000-pound machine, constructed in Chicago for Admiral Richard E. Byrd, tumbled from a bridge into Pine Run at nearby Gomer Saturday, landing on its side in mud and water after an eight-foot fall. The cruiser was being taken from Chicago to Boston.

While an estimated 50,000 persons jammed into the little village yesterday to see the wreck, workmen managed to set the machine upright. The tedious task of raising it gradually on cribbing so that it can move on under its own power was expected to last through today.

The complicated steering mechanism in the cruiser was broken by the impact, said Dr. Thomas Poulter, scientist of Armour Institute in Chicago. He added that the machine was moving about five miles an hour when a wheel struck an abutment on the bridge and the cruiser crashed through the guard rail and into the stream. No one was injured, a crew of seven and several hitchhikers leaping to safety.

The cruiser is 20 feet wide. The bridge had a clearance of 24½ feet. Witnesses said that F. A. Wade, the pilot who took over the control for the first time about 10 miles from the scene of the accident, failed to allow for a slight turn in approaching the span.

Rural Suburban Speed Zones to Be Abolished

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The state highway division announced a move today to eliminate rural suburban speed zones.

The announcement said highway employees have been removing suburban speed-limit signs and moving corporate limit signs closer to residential sections.

In the sparsely settled zones near towns, which were formerly posted with 45-mile hour signs, the announcement said, motorists will be allowed to use their own discretion as defined by the existing laws.

However, excessive speeds will be called reckless by state highway police, and arrests will be made in such cases.

Highway engineers held that the former policy of zoning rural areas confused the average driver and made him prone to disregard zoning signs in locations where they were absolutely necessary for safety.

Under the new set-up, regulatory signs will limit speeds to rates found reasonable through traffic surveys and studies—usually between 30 and 40 miles an hour in residential zones and 20 to 25 miles an hour in business districts.

Speeds of 30 to 45 miles an hour will be posted in small communities, depending upon traffic conditions.

By elimination of red tape in speed regulation, highway engineers said, the division hopes to gain an important safety advantage. Knowing that regulation is imposed only where necessary,

FOREIGN DEMAND FOR SOY BEANS BOOSTS EXPORT

European Trade Expected to Put \$10,000,000 Into Growers' Pockets

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—European demand for American soy beans, stimulated partly by the war, is shattering all U. S. export records, grain men said today.

Traffic in beans, until a few years ago a minor American crop, is expanding rapidly as farmers in the middle west send the biggest harvest they've ever produced to market. Export business in beans temporarily is overshadowing that in all grains, including wheat and corn, and prices, at the highest level of the season, give the 1939 soy bean crop a market valuation of approximately \$75,000,000.

Exporters estimated that at current domestic prices of above 90 cents a bushel, 20 cents higher than a year ago, the foreign trade may put more than \$10,000,000 into producers' pockets this year and give grain merchants and transportation agencies a share of the business. They estimated that 10,000,000 bushels of new beans may be cleared to eastern ports for export next month and that for the full year sales abroad may aggregate 15,000,000 bushels.

Last year the United States exported approximately 2,600,000 bushels and in 1937 about 1,300,000 bushels.

Since October 1 almost 3,000,000 bushels have been cleared in lake vessels from the Chicago area, in which soy bean marketings from the rich middlewestern belt are centered.

Principal Buyers

Exporters said the war had cut off supplies from Manchuria, which for centuries has been the world's principal soy bean producing area.

Principal foreign buyers of U. S. beans have been Denmark, the United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Belgium.

United States producers estimated they have a crop in excess of 80,000,000 bushels, compared with 57,600,000 bushels last year. Prior to 1934 domestic production of soy beans never exceeded 20,000,000 bushels.

In recent years dozens of uses have been developed for the bean, in addition to its farm usage as dairy feed, hog or poultry chow. It has been processed to make plastics used in automobile parts, furniture, wall panels, ash trays, clocks, light switches, buttons, buckles and many other gadgets.

Its oils or products are used in paints and varnishes, oil cloth and linoleum, printers' ink and celluloid, soap and rubber substitutes. Several dozen food products come from the soy bean—salad oil, diabetic foods, soup, soybean flour, lard substitutes, bread and biscuits.

HIS MIND WANDERED

(By The Associated Press)
Hickory, N. C.—The telephone rang.

"Piedmont Dry Cleaners," briskly answered George Hayes. "I beg your pardon," he corrected quickly, "Lutz Drug Store."

"No, I mean the Hickory Drug Store."

Hayes had worked at all three places.

A British army surgeon wrote "Yankee Doodle," which was used as a marching song by the colonists during the Revolutionary War.

Approximately 137,122,400 acres of nationally owned land is under protection of organized fire control systems in the United States.

sary, motorists, it is believed, will be more strictly governed by the signs.

University of Illinois Yearly Report Out

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The total cost of operating and maintaining the University of Illinois for the 1938-1939 fiscal year was \$8,051,481, Comptroller Lloyd Morey said today in his annual report to President Arthur Cutts Willard.

Operating income of the university, Morey reported, was \$8,179,648, while the total attendance was 17,500, the largest in the school's history. The attendance figures included enrollment at Urbana and at Chicago, summer session, and extra-mural courses.

The comptroller said that state appropriations from tax revenues provided \$5,045,154, or 63.4 per cent of the income. Student fees accounted for \$1,331,128, or 16.7 per cent. Federal appropriations, mainly for agricultural research and extension, totaled \$918,557, or 11.6 per cent of the university's income. Private gifts and endowments and miscellaneous accounted for the balance.

Instruction and general research in all of the university's colleges and schools at Urbana and at Chicago required \$4,186,036, or 53.3 per cent of total expenditures, Morey said, while organized research called for an additional \$1,034,571, or 13.2 per cent.

The statewide extension program of the college of agriculture and the college of fine and applied arts cost \$592,501, or 7.5 per cent of the university's operating expense. Agricultural extension work expended \$586,513, being provided by federal funds. Operation and maintenance of the physical plant, buildings and grounds at Urbana and at Chicago cost \$1,127,690; \$396,997 was spent on libraries and \$512,564 for administration and general expense.

The endowment funds totaled \$1,341,046. Morey said, with the largest item being \$649,012 through the sale of lands received under the Federal land grant act of 1862. The university's receives 5 per cent of this fund annually from the state. The remaining endowment came from private gifts.

The United States leads all other countries in the trapping of fur-bearing animals and in fur production. It also imports more rare and expensive furs than any other nation.

Very little is known about the discovery of silk. The most common legend is that it first was made by Si-Ling-Chi, wife of Hoang-Ti III, Chinese emperor of about 2600 B. C.

A hundred thousand automobile drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 cause almost twice as many deaths annually as the average 100,000 drivers.

In good weather, 32 lakes and 36 mountains are said to be visible from the summit of Snowdon, England's highest mountain.

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Analysis—

(Continued from Page 1.)

other is out to rule Europe for its own selfish ends.

It would be absurd to suggest that a problem of this magnitude is susceptible of easy settlement.

But one thing we do know—war isn't a panacea. It won't cure every ill known to man.

The bloodiest war in history was the World War, and that didn't settle anything.

The feeling is growing in many quarters that we might prevent the holocaust which rapidly is blanketing unhappy Europe, if Germany and the Anglo-French either were wise enough or stupid enough to say:

"Let's call a truce and pool all our arguments and problems to see if we can't iron out this business peacefully. Let's make it a round-table conference. Invite everybody who could possibly be interested, and consider every international difficulty, both political and economic."

Of course, tremendous concessions would have to be made by both sides. Wrongs would have to be rectified.

But maybe after all the last word hasn't been said in the matter of concessions. Certainly that word won't be heard amidst the roar of artillery and crashing bombs.

Opponents of the idea of a truce to investigate peace possibilities argue that the issues at stake will have to be ironed out on the battlefield sooner or later, and now is the appointed hour. But that isn't necessarily true.

There might easily be many favorable developments during a truce.

In any event, a cessation of hostilities to consider ways and means would give millions of youths a little reprieve from death. That's something.

FAVOR FOR OLD COACH

New York—John Law, former Notre Dame guard scouts the New York Giants for the Detroit Lions, whose line coach, Hank Anderson, tutored him at South Bend.

Every known star in the firmament has either a name or a number by which it is identified.

Roasted butterflies are relished as a food by the natives of the Bugong mountains of Australia.

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